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## REVERSES

Of the British are Having a Very Bad Effect.

### Fears of a Rising of Blacks,

Which Would Aggravate the Trouble Adds to the Apprehensions of the British---The Boers are Active and Grow in Strength.

tant, were attacked by Boers advance

ing from the waterworks. Remounts

are rapidly arriving. The British are

in high spirits and anxious to advance.

Escape of Boer Prisoners.

Simonstown, Cape Colony, April 9 .-

It now appears that no fewer than 30

Boers escaped from the old camp Fri-

day evening. Nine have since been re-

captured. The prisoners effected their

escape by cutting a tence under the

sentry bridge, while the sentry was

above. A driver of a sanitary cart was

offered £200 to carry off the prisoners.

Capture of British Cavalry.

and camp storage and inflicting heavy

and four wounded.

loss. The federal loss was two killed

WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Important Matters Will Receive At-

tention in Both Branches.

Chandler probably will make an effort

to get the senate to agree upon a day

for taking a vote upon the resolution

concerning the seating of Senator

Quay. The present indications are

that for the present he will fail to se-

curs unanimous consent. The ludian

appropriation bill will continue to re-

a day fixed for the vote. The commit-

sideration of the case of Senator Clark

sitting of the committee will be nec-

In the House.

in caucus on Wednesday, when a spe-

cial rule will be presented which will

bring the motion to concur in the sen-

ate amendments to a vote after sev-

eral hours of debate. Both sides are

strength, but the Republicans appear

to be confident that the motion will

carry by a safe margin. The agricul-

tural appropriation bill consumed Mon-

Mentucky Grand Jury.

Frankfort, Ky., April 9.—The grand

jury will continue the investigation of

the Goebel assassination during this

week. About 40 witnesses have been

examined so far and it is said that

more than that number are on the

list of those summoned who have not

yet been heard. It is said that the

names of several of the most impor-

tant witnesses who have testified so far

have not been disclosed, and the evi-

dence has been jealously guarded. The

habeas corpus proceedings in the cass

of "Tallow Dick" Combs, the colored

suspect, is set for hearing before Judge

Excursionists Mobbed:

Dublin, April 9 .- On the arrival at

Tipperary of a train of excursionists

from Dublin, a large crowd, which had

gathered at the railway hotel, hooted

the excursionists, many of the girls

being roughly handled and pelted with

mud. Some had their clothes torn and

others were even struck. Almost at

the same time a rick of hay, the prop-

employes a holiday to go to Dublin,

was set on fire; and the rioters pre-

vented any attempt to extinguish the

Trial of a Destroyer.

Norfolk, April 9. - All preparations

are now complete for the trial over

the measured course in lower Chesa-

peake bay of the torpedo boat de-

stroyer Stringbam. She has been tied

up in this port for the past 48 hours.

while the skilled mechanics who con-

structed here have been at work on

her, making every bearing, nut, bolt

Caparilli Tuesday.

fiames.

chairman of the committee

Washington, April 9. - Senator

Pretoria, April 6.—(Delayed.)—It is

Special by Associated Press

Haseru, Basucoland, April 9, - The reconnation of Ladybrand, Thaba N'Chu and the Bloemfontein waterworks by the Boers, in the very sight of the Basutos, is far the most important aspect of the situation here, in view of its probable affect upon the vative mind. Already the natives are arguing that the British have suffered reverses, and should the British evacuate Wepenor, the results, so far as the natives are concerned, are likely to prove disastrous.

London, April 9 .- When it is borne in mind that all the dispatches from the front are severely censored, there s little in the news to bring estisfaction to England. Assurances that nothing need be feared, even if the silways and telegraphs are cut and Biomicstein isolated, together with the news that the ladies and other civilians are being ordered away, do not augur well. There are rumors from Cape Town that the telegraph wires were already out, and also that the Hussars who were sent to the relief of the Royal Irish rifles are also

The attempt of General Colville to cach the Boor leaders in conference at Reitfontein failed probably, as usual, because of the lack of cavalry. The results of these serious checks to

vaterworks affair says: Broadwood evacuated Thaba N'Chia eral DeWest immediately placed guns and the commandoes in such positions as to surround the British, who did not have time to recover from their sur-

The Boers are displaying increased "nearse in substance, of the color of singerbread and of the consistency of "Srwegian pine."

Bethany, Orang Free Sinte, April 9. occupied by the Boers, and the enemy are now threatening the lines south. General Catacre's force has returned without having found any trace of the ill-tated British column:

Unrest In Swarliand. Lorenzo Marques, April 9 .- A runner who has just arrived here from Sohobo's Kraal, Swaziland, sars Schobo has been killed and his women have been tied up with ropes. Unrest is increasing in the country, which is in a most unsettled state, bordering on a teign of terror in the absence of "white man's law." Many natives have been threatened, and in one district they have been completely killed off.

Rifles Fall Back. Aliwalnorth, April 9. The Royal erry of a firm who had given their rish rifles, which have been falling hack from Rouxville, arrived here safely. Their retirement was covered by a detachment sent by General Brabant, frustrating the Boers and interhipting the movement of the enemy from Rouvelle. Lieutenant Bonsey and two men of Brabant's detachment

of the border horse are missing. Threatening the Railroad.

Bloemfontein, April 9. - The Boers are reported in force to the south, breatening the railroad, which, how ver, is strongly protected. British

its working parts, The official tria. board headed by Rear Admiral Rod-

Stabbing Affray. Peru, Ind., April 9.—Fred Titus, pro prietor of the depot restaurant here, was probably fatally stabbed, and his brother, Steve, seriously cut by two unknown men. The men, who were intoxicated, refused to pay for their lunch, and insulted Mrs. Fred Titus. They were driven away, but later returned, when the stabbing occurred Both strangers escaped and have not

Miners Kicked.

yet been captured.

Springfield, Ills., April 9.—The miners in the Fairmont and Catlin mine in Vermillion county have struck be cause the operators ordered them to clear up the falls of rock which occur from time to time. The miners claim this is not customary, and that it takes up time when they might be

Mrs. Dewcy's Alleged Change. Washington, April 9 .- A report is in circulation that Mrs. Dowey had left the Cotholic church and had become an Episcopalian, but no verification of the rumor could be obtained. Father Mackin, who married the admiral and his wife, and who is rector of her church, refused to talk concerning the

Queen's Blovements.

Dublin, April 9. - Although the weather was unfavorable, the queen took her customary country drive Everywhere she met with an enthusi astic reception. The rain to some extent marred the beauty of the drive but large crowds awaited her majesty's return to Dublin and heartily cheered

Chicago, April 9. - Fire partly destroyed the plano and organ factory reported that General DeWet attacked of the M. Schulz Company, entailing a and defeated a large force of British loss of \$50,000, covered by insurance. cavalry at DeWet's Dorp, southeast of The cause is thought to have been Bloemfoutein, capturing 450 prisoners and a large quantity of ammunition spontaneous combustion.

Fire In a Plano Plant.

New Incorporations. Columbus, O., April 9.-Newark Atn letic company, Newark; Knowles China company, East Liverpool,

The Weather.

For Chio and Indiana - Rain and cooler Tuesday: northeasterly winds. For Kentucky and West Virginia-Fair Tuesday; brisk northerly winds.

Pattison's Boom. Philadelphia, April 9.-Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison was interviewed Chicago to the effect that preparations are under way to boom him for the ceive attention until disposed of. On vice presidential nomination on the Wednesday Senator Lodge will ask the senate to vote upon the Philippine Democratic ticket. Mr. Pattison said temporary assastire, but he does not such a movement was on foot, and expect to accomplish more than to get added that he did not even know who was back of the proposition. He felt tee on elections will continue its con-

of Montana during the week. Senator, had considered him in connection Burglary Charged.

grateful, he said, toward those who

expressed the opinion that only one Montreal, April 9.—Evangelist Joly painter and decorator, was arrested here, charged with being the author Washington, April 9.- The feature of of three mysterious burglaries committed at the station of the Canadian the week in the house will be the Pacific railway at Jolliette, Quebec. closing fight on the Porto Rican tariff The first burglary took place in 1800 bill. The Republican managers will when \$6,000 was taken from the sate. carry out the program agreed to A year later \$3,500 was stolen and the station building burned. In August. 1899, the station was robbed a third time, and \$7,000 was atolen. The officers claim to have found incriminating laboring carnestly to poll their full

New Convention Hall.

Pittsburg, April 9. - The Carnegie company, who received from the Gillotte-Herzog Manufacturing company of Minneapolis the contract for structural from to be used in the construction of the convention building at Kansas City, have commenced the shipment of the material. Several cars are loaded and will be started west during the day. As far as the Carnegle company is concerned the building can be completed on time.

A Villatnous Crew. Cape Town, April 9.—Charges of insubordination and pilfering are made against the crew of the foundered. British steamer Mexican. After the collision with the Winkfield they appeared to be incapable or unwilling to do their duty. Many rifled the belongings of passengers and treated the passengers themselves with scant consid eration. The Cape Times demands their detention and a searching inves-

Jealousy and Drink.

Columbus, O., April 9,-Clinton Ste veus, a machinist employed here and whose home is in Rochester, N. Y. shot himself through the head. Daspondency was the cause. He had been drinking, it is said, to drown a case of jealousy.

Noted Printer.

Cincinneti, April 9.-Anthony O. Russell president and general manager of the United States Printing company, and vice president of the United States Playing card company, died at his home in Norwood, aged 74 years.

Unfavorable Comment. Berlin, April 9 .- The Berlin papers publish a Washington dispatch with upon the proposal in rather unfavor- along the river have been destroyed. and screw of her machinery perfect in rile terms.

### WATER

### **Flooded the Towns**

Doing Immense Damage to Property of All Kinds.

Many Lives Were Lost

And a Number of Persons Missing Create the Fear

That the Worst of the Terrible Tidings Has Not Yet Been Learned.

> Railroad Traffic Is Abandoned.

Austin, Tex., April 9. - Thousand, gathered at the dam and power house stationed north of this city to witness the ruins of the plant which cost this city \$1,750,000 a few years ago. The waters of the Colorado river are still plunging and forming around the wreck, eating away the big pile of granite which once formed the dam as though It was nothing more than chail rock. So fierce is the current that great boulders were carried half a mile from the dam, being rolled over

and over by the turbulent tide. The power house, which succumbed to the terrific wash of the water, lies a mass of wreckage on the edge of the river, all the valuable machinery either having been thrown into the river or badly damaged by the falling. timbers of the house. The wreck of the plant is complete.

The situation in the city is most serious. The wreckage of the plant means that it will take several weeks to secure even a temporary water and light system, if it can be made possible even then. In the meantime the city will be in a bad sanitary condition. All the hotels, private residences, stores and the like are without water and there is no fire protection Churches were unable to hold services for want of light, and all public meet ings were abandoned. The daily newspapers are handicapped in their pub-Heations, being deprived of their electric power.

The river is now falling. Reports from the neighboring country are to the effect that everything is unde: water. In Williamson county, north have been laid waste and all trains have stopped running. Hundreds of head of cattle have been drowned and miles of fencing torn down and washed away. In Bastroy county and in the southern portion of this county similar conditions prevail, everything being under water, and much loss of property is reported.

The country tributary to the Colo. rado river all the way down its course is being inundated, and while it is be lieved the worst is over, the loss, as estimated, will exceed some \$3,000,000. counting Austin as the largest loser Fortunately, it seems, the only drownings reported were here when the dam broke and caught the several victims nnawares.

Bastrop reports many families of the town are encamped out under the navilion at Firemen's park, while others are ready at a moment's notice to fiee to the hills. The water is at a standstill at a height of over 43 feet. Bastrop is literally hommed in by water now and is cut off from the surrounding communities. Damage to crops. lands and stock can not be estimated. but no lives are reported lost.

Damage to Crops.

Houston, Tex., April 9 .-- As a rule the Texas rivers are now falling and there is not much danger of a general flood. The crops have been damaged over a wide area, but there is still time for farmers to replant if they can get the seed. Corn has been planted over once, and will have to be planted the third time. The farmers, as a rule, have not planted much cotton because the heavy rains have kept them out of the fields. The railroads have lost many small bridges, and it will be a week before traffic resumes its normal condition. It is estimated that over 5,000 acres of growing crops in the bottom lands within five miles of town have been inundated by from 10 to 15 feet. The loss will reach over \$50,000.

Train Ditched. Laredo, Tex., April 9 .- The northbound passenger train over the International and Great Northern railway was wrecked by the spreading of the rails near Twohig. The entire train, except the engine, went into the ditch. Mail Agent S. E. Bright was seriously injured, and several others less seriously hurt. The Rio Grande has come to a stand at 26 feet without damage to reference to the convening of a second the bridges here, but the waterworks Pan-American congress and commont machinery is submerged and the crops

### ASKED FOR TROOPS. Kentucky Factions Reported to Have

Been In Collision. Middlesboro, Ky., April 9.—Much excitement prevails here over a clasiof the authorities. Will Mosely, a spe cial policeman, shot Charles Cecil, a deputy sheriff, and was himself leter killed by unknown persons. Warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of Chief of Police King, John Mosely, a brother of the man killed, and Will Sullivan. The latter two, who were extra policemen, went with Chief of Police King to arrest a negro who had been released by the city judge. The fight is the outcome of the bitter feeling that has existed here between two factions, and the end is difficult to predict. It is said that a request for troops has been made.

Storn's Speech.

Lorenzo Marques, April 9.—President Steyn, in his address to the Free State volksraad at Kroonstad, said the burghers were in a better position than at the commencement of hostilities. He threatened those who had surrendered to the British. Referring to the correspondence with Lord Salisbury, he observed: "The destiny of the republies is in higher hands than those of the British government, namely, in the hands of the people of France Russia and Germany, who are agitating for intervention. The war will soon end. If it be true that Boer prisoners have been sent to St. Helena. we would be justified in consigning British prisoners to the lowest depths of Johannesburg mines."

Webster Davis on the War. Washington, April 9.-An Immense audience gathered at the Grand Opera House to listen to an address on the war in South Africa from the Hon Webster Davis, ex-assistant secretary of the interior, who has just returned to the United States from that country. A score or more of sensors and congressmen and other public men were present. The speaker described several of the noted battles, of which he was a spectator. He made an earnest plea that American sympathy be etended the struggling Boers. Tisse, ations denouncing England and their 'allies in America" were adopted and sympathy extended the Boers.

Why Roberts Halts.

Cape Town, April 9. - Owing to a lack of horses and to the sufferings of the men from pneumonia, due to thin clothing, Lord Roberts has decided not to make a big move until the troops are provided with thicker uniforms. Noted Club Woman.

Chicago, April 9 .- Mrs. Gate G. Huddiestone, one of the most active and widely known club women in the country, dled at her home here, aged 47.

Hardware Store Gutted.

Fitchburg, Mass., April 9.-Fire destroyed the hardware store of the Damon & Gould Company. Loss \$90,000. MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For April 7. Chicago.

Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$5.00@5 80 poor to medium, \$4 25@4 95; selected feed-ers, \$4 20@4 85; mixed stockers, \$3 50@ 4 00; cows. \$3 00@4 50; helfers, \$3 25@4 75; canners, \$2 00@2 75; bulls, \$2 75@4 25; fed Texas steers, \$4 00@5 10; Texas bulls,

\$3 20@3 60. Calves—\$5 25@7 25. Hogs—Mixed and butchers', \$5 30@5 5714; good to choice heavy, \$5 40@5 5714; rough heavy, \$5 25@5 35; light, \$5 25@5 52½. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice wethers. \$6 00@5 30; fair to choice mixed, \$5 00 616 00; western sheep, \$3 65@6 30; rear-lings, \$6 0066 65; native lambs, \$5 60@7 40; restern, \$6 50216 70. White: - No. 2 red. 69%@70%c. Corn-No.

2. 40c. Osts—No. 2, 25@25%c.

Cleveland.

Hogs-Yorkers. \$5 55; mediums and hearles, \$5 65; good pigs, \$5 0025 16. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice weth ers and yearlings, \$6 25@6 40; fair to good mixed sheep, \$5 75@6 10; common and mils, \$3, 50025 00; good to choice lambs, \$7 250,7 40; fair to good lambs, \$6 5007 00; common grades, \$5 50@6 00.

Cattle-Good to choice smooth fat sizers, 050 lbs. and unwards, \$4 65@5 00; green course grades, \$4 40674 59; fat smooth dev \$4 10@4 \$5; 90d heifars, \$4 25@4 50; good fat coves, \$3 50@3 75; good bulls, \$3 50@ 4 90. Calves—Fair to best, \$5 00@5 75. Pittsburg.

Cattle-Choice, \$5 25@5 50; prime, \$5 20@ 35; good, \$5 00@5 15; fldy butchers', \$4 85@5 10; common to good butchers 30@4 75; bulls, stags and cows, \$2 000 25: fresh cowe. \$25 00@50 00. Hogs-Mediums, \$5 75; heavy, \$5 70@5 75; heavy yorkers, \$5 85@5 70; light yorkers, K 5885 80; pige. \$5 0026 20. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep \$6 40@ 6 50; good, \$6 20@6 35; fair, \$5 75@6 00; choice lambs, \$7 60@7 75; common to good,

Buffalo. Cuttle-Butchers', \$4 25@4 75; shipper \$4 50@5 00; tops, \$5 00@5 80; cows and heiters, \$8 75@4 50; stockers, \$3 75@4 75 kives—\$5 00@5 25.

Hogs-Pigs. \$5 30@5 35; yorkers, \$5 05@ 5 75; modiums, \$5 80; heavy, \$5 80.
Sheep and Lambs—Beat lambs, \$8 152 8 20; fair to good, \$7 7528 00; cuits and common, \$6 1226 75; mixed sheep, \$6 500; 6 175; cuits and common, \$4 5024 75; year lings, \$6 75@7 00. New York.

Cattle-Stoom, \$4, 1565, 40; tops, \$5, 75 colls, \$3, 5064, 25; cows, \$2, 15684, 60; Calves-Veals, \$5, 9067, 25; calls, \$4, 90. Calves-Veals, \$5.00@7 25; calls, \$4.00. Sheep and Lnubs-Common to good sheep, \$5.00@6 00; clipped, \$4.50@4 75; lambs, \$7.90@8 40; clipped, lambs, \$6.75; spring lambs, \$8.00@5.00. Hope-\$5.40@5.50. Enert-No. 2 red, 80%c. Corn - No. 2, 47%c. Onts-No. 2, 29c.

Clucimonti.

Whent-No. 2 red, 72½c. Corn — No. 2 mlxed, 43c. Onts-No. 2 fulsed, 27½c. Rye -No. 2, 61c. Lard \$6 45, Bulk ments \$7 05. Bacon-Hogs #4 0006 05. Cattle \$8 0005 00. Sheep \$4 2500 00. Lambs \$4 5007 36.

## FILIPINOS

Are Proving a Tireless Foe for the American Troops.

### Forces There are Inadequate

To Cope With the Sturdy Fighters Who are Met at Every Hand, and Make Constant Vigilence Necessary. Otis Being Censured.

Special by!Associated Press.

Manilla, April 9 .- Reports of encounters between the American troops and the insurgents continue to arrive from many points. On Friday Captain Sturgis, while reconnoitering, struck an insurgent outpost on the Nevaliches road, five miles distant from Manilla, killing two and capturing 10. All were in full uniform. Unfortunately Captain Sturgis' force was not large enough to pursue the main body. A detachment of the Forty-second in-

fantry, while scouting in Laguna province, was pursued by the insurgents and obliged to take refuge in a church at Pacto, where the Americans repelled the natives until reinforcements ar-Lieutenant Gordon, with a company

of the Sixteenth infantry, while scoutear Aparri, Cagayan province, ...gaged 250 insurgents. Lieutenant Gordon was wounded. A sergeant and corporal of Company I, Eighteenth infantry, were killed in a severe fight

in Capiz province, island of Panar. The insurgents made a night attack upon Calbayon, island of Samar. They killed the sentry, swarmed into the town and searched the house of Major Gilmore of the Forty-third infantry, who was absent. They killed his cook. Ultimately the Americans drove them out of the town, killing four and capturing 12.

General Young, commanding in north Luzon, has made several requests for reinforcements, representing that his force is inadequate; that the men are exhausted by the necessity of constant vigilance; that he is unable to garrison the towns in his affisdiction; that the insurgents are returning to the district and killing the Amigos, and that it is necessary for him to inflict nunishment in several sections before the rainy season begins.

General James Bell, who is commanding in southern Luzon, has made similar representations. He says his forces are inadequate and that he merely holds a few towns without controlling the territory. The president of the town of Samal, province of Bataar, Luzon, and another prominent native, have been assassinated because they were known to be friendly to the Americans. The president of another town has joined the insurgents because they had threatened to kill him if he did not

Over a Million Lost.

Pittsburg, April 9.-A thorough inspection of the Joseph Horne & Company department store building, where the big fire occurred Saturday night, does not materially change the estimates made at time of loss and insurance. From the top story of the structure to the basement the stock, valued at \$1,000,000, is an almost total loss, either by fire or water, and the building is damaged to the extent of at least \$250,000. Both stock and building were fully insured.

Tracked by Bloodhounds. Fort Wayne, Ind., April 9. - Near Auburn Ves Steel was shot and killed but no loss of life. by William Davis. The latter had been attentive to Steel's wife and Steel had threatened to make trouble. Steel went to call on a neighbor, and as he was entering the door he was shot through the heart. Bloodhounds were put on the trail and brought un at the door of Davis' house, some miles away. Davis was immediately arrested and confessed to the murder.

Bryan on the Coast, Los Angeles, April 9.-W. J. Bryan,

who arrived from Fresno, was met at jects during the approaching fishing the depot by a committee of prominent scason. Democrats. A large crowd was at the depot and Mr. Bryan was loudly cheered. After a rest at the hotel a public reception was held in the hotel pariors, and many called to pay their respects and to shake hands, Mr. Bryan will leave for Santa Ana, where he speaks. Then he goes to San Diego.

Bodies Burled.

Ponce. Porto Rico. April 9. -- The hodies of the five men who were garroted Saturday were burled in the potter's field. Subsequently the execution platform was broken up by a crowd of relic hunters, who carried away the fragments as mementoes. Paupers Chicago.

continue to overrun the city. A wonan died of starvation in the plaza.

Ohio Minister Called.

Indianapolis, April 9.—The congregation of the Second English Lutheran church issued a call to the Rev. H. E. Simon of Springfield. O., to take effect May 6. The Rev. I. D. Werman, now pastor, goes to Van Wert, O. \*

Sigsbee's Movements.

St. Paul, April 9 .- Captain Charles D. Sigsbee, United States navv. arrived from Fargo and the Red River valley, and after a quiet day at his hotel in this city left for Chicago en route for Washington.

Eost Was Overloaded.

Gallipolis, O., April 9.-The Gallipois and Charleston packet Lexington sank at Five Miles. The crew escaped. The accident is attributed to the fact that she carried too large a cargo. She was valued at \$5,000.

GRAND ARMY MOVES.

Seeks Legislation For Creation of a Pension Court of Appeals. Washington, April 9.-Efforts are to made by the Grand Army to secure legislation providing for the creation of a pension court of appeals which is to pass finally on applications for pensions rejected by the pension office and interior department. General A. D. Shaw, the commander-in-chief, and General Daniel Sickles have the matter in charge, and are in Washington pre-

paring the final draft of the bill, which is to be submitted to the president and to other tegal authority belorg its oresentation to congress. There are 13,000 cases which have been relieved by the interior department, and these

in addition to others that arise from time to time will be referred to the new court. Outrage by Masked Men. Barnesville, O., April 9. - At mid-

night two masked men entered the home of Mrs. James Warrick, an aged widow residing five miles south of here. After securely binding two granddaughters and Mrs. Warrick the robbers proceeded to rangack the bouse. Clarence Warrick, a grandson, was awakened by this time and immediately grappled with the intruders. During the scuffie a shot was fired and Clarence sank to the floor, expiring almost instantly. The robbers then fled. Bloodhounds have been secured by indignant neighbors. The women remained bound until daylight when one of the girls succeeded in free ng herself and gave the alarm.

No Loss of Life.

Houseon, Tex., April 9, - Cameron eports the flood in Little river now equals that of last July, The waterworks and power house have been no loss of life is reported. Brushy: San Gabriel and Little rivers are all everflowed, causing the entire destruction of all crops. The rivers are still rising. Reports from other points on other rivers are of damage to crops,

Newfoundland Fisheries.

St. Johns, April 9. -- Joseph Chamberlain, imperial secretary of state for the colonies, has notified the colonial cabinet that the British and French governments have renewed the Anglo-French modus vivendi covering fishery rights on the Newfoundland treaty shore until the close of the present year. This removes all apprehension as to friction between the two powers over the rights of their respective sub-

SNAP SHOTS.

Current News Nuggets Gathered From Far and Near.

At New Orleans Fred C. Green, a real estate dealer, committed suicide. Half the little town of Proctorville. O., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$200,000. Big grandstand of the Forsythe racetrack at Hammond, Ind., was burned. General Otis has been relieved at his

By a strike, power house employeetied up South Side streetcar lines in

own request of command in the Phil-

the British arms is that the whole Free State is up again, and that the Boers are full of activity over the en-A Beer account of the Bioemfontell "Cotonel

ewing to the advance of Commandant Olivier from the south. The federal Coops found the British camp in paceful slumber, without a sentinel or any outpost to give the alarm. Gen-

Paiso."

setivity in Natal, but there is no sign that General Buller is moving. Mafe ling was still besteged on April 1. The garrison was suffering severely from lack of bread, and a mixture of ears, bran and meals was doing duty for that article, which is described as

Gatacre Returns.

The five companies of British intentry which were surprised by the Reddersburg commando, while marchus across the country via DeWet's bern, made a plucky stand, but as the Boers had three field guns and the British none, the latter were compelled to surrender. General Garacre arrived too late. Reddersburg was already re-

pickets at Springfield, eight miles ills-

Mew Pules of Precedence In Was lington Official Society.

OPPONENTA OF EXERCISE

Bittle V. Prorts and Sanatar Bann. Nake Very Little Physical Bror-Sinc-Cignrette Ban Borries Uncle Sim's Wenther Eurenn Clorks. United States Senate Chinese Club.

The bitter fight as to social preced ence in Washington bids fair for settiement, and the round of social festirals will be begun next season uniter simple rules, says the New York World's correspondent. The necessity of adjudicating the claims of the spenier of the house and the president of the senate has compelled the proinvigation of a new order of preced

The new rules will take as the basic principle the triple co-ordination of the powers of government. The president as the executive, will of course be dirst and it has been decided that his only deputy or successor is the vice presideet. The honors and precedence duto the vice presidency do not descend to the secretary of state in the event of the vacably in the vice presidency and his statutory succession to the heirship to the chief origistracy.

Therefore the president and vice president constitute the executive branch. The chief justice will represent the judiclary. The legislative branch of the government will be ren resented by the president pro tempore of the secute and the speaker of the house in the order named. In the event of the death or incapacity of the vice president making his office vacant the president of the senate will succeed to no status larger than that of the president 180 tempore of that body. These five men will therefore represent the republic of the United States. The cabmer has been relegated to a ministerial capacity.

The point which will cause friction is that the judiciary and the congress, as represented by their ministerial offivers, will take precedence of the embassaders. It was only after a stordy social campaign that Lord Pauncefote consented to yield rank to Vice President Flohart. The new order will not be inaugurated without resistance by these gentlemen. The embassadors hold that this rule will violate all interestional customs.

A story is going the rounds that when William M. Evarts was asked the other day to what he ascribed his long life and excellent health he replied. "I don't know unless it is because I don't take any exercise." This has been taken as one of Mr. Evaris' lokes. Those who know the venerable gentleman best recognize the answer as absolutely true, says the St. Louis Globe Democrar's Washington repre scutative. Mr. Evarts takes no exer eise. He has carefully avoided exer cise for many years. When he went from his home to his office, he would not walk a block. He would take a carringe, no matter how short the dis-

Mr. Evarts isn't the only public man who has a theory that physical exercise, added to mental effort, is a waste of tissue which tends toward debility and shortening of life. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is a conspicuous example. He spares himself all physical effort so far as he can. He will not walk up a Senator Harina is perhaps the most notable exponent of this practice in Washington, Vigorous as he is in speerla and in mental effort, the senafor is seldom seen save in an attitude which suggests physical repose. The president walks daily. He feels badly without his constitutional. He strides with the movement of a man to whom the exercise is keen enjoyment. Usually he is accompanied by some one who mus be at the White House when be starts. Nobody can remember to have seen Senator Hanna accompanying the president on a walk in the three years art Washington

The order of Chief Wills L. Moore of the worther bureau prohibiting the smoking of elgarettes by the clerks in his department has brought consternation to the government clerks in general, who fear that his example will be followed by others and that cigarette smoting will be prohibited in all the government departments, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Mall and Express. Mr. Moore has declared that not only shall cigarette smoking cease among the clarks In his bureatt but that bereafter no. one who smokes eighrettes shall be appointed to any place in his bureau. In giving his reasons for this order Mr. Moore states that investigations have preved that eighter smoking has been the cause of many of the complaints against the clerks, for investiguition of neglect of their duty bas shown that the clerks thus complained of were eigavelle smakers and that the especiment halif had made there in and careass in their dutys.

A branch of the famous Seventy-siz Million chib has been formed in the United States senate, says the New bork World's Washington correspondcut. The club was organized in China by some Americans and has few Ameriens beanches. Its constitution is as follows:

First-Any American citizen can be com a mercher of this club. Second-No member of this club can take a driet except while a quorum of the ciub is present. Third-Two members of the club shall constitute a quorum. Family-No intriors or other meeting hall day kon can be used in establishing

### THE NATIONAL CAPITAL "Happy is He That Chastens Himself."

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on face and limbs. No medicine even which soon cured." Mas. A. Van Wyck, 123 Montgomery Street, Paterson, N. J. Rneumatism — Inflammatory rheu-matism caused me suffering so that I could

transit cause his scheding so that could not sleep or walk. Had no appetite and medicine seemed useless. Finally used Hood's Sarsaparilla which took away all pain." Mrs. Stella Norris, Marion, Obio Nervousness-"I was weak, nervous and very delicate, staggered in attempting to walk. Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's PRIIs made me well. I feel like another person." Mas. Lizzie Sherbert, Conduit



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### PLANS OF PARIS POLICE

Elaborate Preparations For Protecting Exposition Visitors.

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Like vultures hovering over opposing

armies in battle the cleverest and mos dangerous thieves and thugs and confidence men of the whole world will be present in force at the French capital from the beginning to the end of the coming exposition, says Stephen Mackeuna, the special Paris correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Tribone, writing under the date of March 20. So extensive were the depredations of the criminal classes during the last exposition that the minister of commerce declared the material advan tages accruing to Paris from the great show were more than counterbalanced by the bad name given to the city by the horde of evildoers, both foreign and native, who preved upon the unwary. Trade was benefited, but, ow



(Profeet of Paris police.)

ng to the case with which criminals enriched themselves, the wrongdoers of Paris were confirmed in their ways and their numbers were increased to an extraordinary degree. In the opinion of the minister, the net result was a moral retrogression, the effect of which was by no means confined to France and which cast a slur upon its that the exposition of 1990 shall not incur this reproach, and M. Lepine, the Paris prefect of police, has been hard at work for months organizing special measures for the protection of the lives, the property and the peace of the strangers whom the exposition will atiract.

He has entered into relations with the police authorities of the principal cities of the world in order to secure their co-operation, and he now declares himself onlie ready to cope with all the clever villainy which in a few weeks will swoop down upon the city.

The following details of the system of prevention and detection which has been evolved have been furnished to the writer by M. Lepine himself and the officials who work under him. At the immense hotel of the prefecture there is now installed the most complete "rogues' gallery" in the whole world. It contains photographs, bedily measurements, thumb prints and blosraphies of the veteran criminal magnearly every civilized land The green goods men of America, the buried treasure experts of Spain, the mercenary assassins of Italy, the card sharpers of Greece and of everywhere else, the German "barons," with fur conts and charming manners, who borrow from their fellow hotel guests a being installed wherever there are trifling sum of \$500 or so while they wait for the remittance which the major domos of their castles and estates on the Rhine have forgotten to send, the Amsterdam merchants of the Bois de Boulogne has had gas false diamonds-these and all the rest of the dreary company of crooks and criminals are represented in the vast collection.

French consuls stationed in all the big cities of the earth have obtained value. No prominent criminal can leave any city for Paris without his movements being made known at once to the Paris authorities, with complete information regarding his special lineaud methods. In a long salle, when looks like a library, are hundreds of boxes and pigeopholes containing careful studies of different forms of swindling practiced in different countries. From these the Paris detective service has been able to increase its knowledge of the inner working of the most expert gangs. Thus it will be able to take public against them and to secure arrests when a swindle has been accom-

in hotels, in cales, in railroad staplacards informing the visitors of some diminishing the number of victims.

Precautions have also been taken against the criminals who employ brute freshimm relay team and was thought force rather than subtlety. The city to have quite a little speed. He is a of Paris has authorized a large in modest fellow and has nothing of the crease in the sumber of street police. and the night service especially will is a student of very high standing. be arranged on a much larger scale than in ordinary times. The armed mounted police will be nearly doubled, A service of bicycle police, somewhat just as well to defer yet awhile, says on the model of the well known and et. the San Francisco Bulletin, the prepar fective corps in New York, is hoing lug of those St. Helena accommodaformed. By the middle of April there | tions for President Kruger.

will be 240 of these sturdy fellows, all expect siders and provided with the very best machine . Their uniform will be rather pectuar and may amuse American visitors. It will consist of blouse like that of a French stonema son, made of thin blue stuff, very volundinous down to the knees, where it will be caught in tight. There will be leather gaiters. The ordinary kepl, or ent, with a forepiece, worn by the regular police, will complete the costume. In the daytime these comical looking policemen will carry the customary sword havonet, the sheath of which will be attached to the saddle of the machine in such a way as to be within easy reach of the hand. In the night they will be further armed with a pair of revolvers, worn in a pistol bele

All this large force of horse and bi ercle police will be kept up to the mark, always on the alert, through a continual performance inspection by their officers, who will spend the day and night in galloping about to see that every man is actively on the look-

M. Lepine himself, who by no means contents himself with directing things from his office, will scatter himself about the town in his automobile. With all this elaborate preparation it is believed that an effective check will be kept on such midnight thugs as those who sandbagged or dargered belated exposition visitors in lenely roads and by the dark quays during the last exposition.

There are several flashy and attractive cafes well known to people living in Paris where a regular profession is made of robbing wealthy people who have drunk too much wine and fallen into the hands of seductive cantatrices. These will be under constant surveillance, and whenever any visitor seems likely to fall a victim to a charmer with designs on his roll of bank bills a word of warning will be given or be will simply be taken out by an agent of the police and taken home in a cab These places it is hard for various reasons to close altogether. Very frequently, too, though the police know that a robbery has been committed, it is impossible to obtain legal proof of guilt. It is hoped that many careless vicitors will be saved by this surveillance from falling into the traps laid for them.

With regard to the ordinary pickpockets and sneak thieves known to the police, whether native or foreign, very direct measures will be taken Whenever any one of them is seen however innocently he may be amusing himself, he will simply be arrested on the spot and either frightened into leaving the city or kept in custody as a fair name. It has been determined suspect while the authorities can find sufficient proof of past unpunished misdeeds to warrant a permanent imprisonment. This sounds like rather a high handed, unjust proceeding, but the plan is a duplicate of that put into force in New York years ago by Thomas Byrnes, and in fact it is only an extension of the plan always adopted here before fete days, such as the carnival, the Mi-Careme and July 145 Even if not strictly legal, it is approved by most honest people as a precautionary measure which does more good

than harm. Even the postal service and the chances of dishonest gain that it will face.-H. A. Kendall. offer in the exposition time have been. thought of. The number of letters containing money and valuables will be much greater than usual, and it should also be easier than usual for dishonest postal servants to appropriate them. The prefect of police has inspired the postal authorities to take especial precautions, setting a close watch on the mail bags and keeping heen eve on distributers and cerriers alike.

Also the city of Paris has undertaken-always on the advice of the all powerful prefect of police-to improve in certain places the lighting of its thoroughfares. Electric lamps are routes, likely to be frequented, which have been invorable lurking places of doubtful characters in the past, owing to their darkness. A large section of posts installed for the first time. The ingonlight drives in the Bois, only a few minutes from the Arc de Tri omphe, which is always a temptation,

will become safer in consequence. in fine, the prefect has endeavored. from the police authorities every kind as he says, to convince the world that of data that can be of any possible the Paris police is worthy of its reputation, that it does not undely boast when it declares itself the fivest police force in the world.

Harvard's New Track Wonder. A freshman at Harvard university in Cambridge, J. E. Haigh, recently ran 220 yards in the extremely fast time of 22 seconds. There was a strong wind at his buck, but at that the performance sumps him a coming man. says the New York Sun. Trainer Lathrop did the timing. Halgh also did 100 yards in 10% seconds under effective measures for warning the much the same conditions the other day, but it was ascribed to a mistake of some kind. His recent performance stamps-linigh as the real thing. If he ean maintain anything like his present. tions and other public places printed form, he will pull Harvard out of absolute disgrace in the Yale games, as of the devices likely to be employed Sprague, the St. Paul's school phenom. against them by dishonest persons will has proved an utter failure. Haigh be posted up, and it is expected that did no running before catering Harthese will have a considerable effect in varid. He came out in the fall for the quarter mile, but did not do anything even noteworthy. Later be made the

> Ra Cause For Hurry, From the looks of things it might be

appearance of a record smasher. He

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The stunning report of each gun as it is fired is something that a stranger on the deck of a ship of war will long remember. There is an old saying, "deaf as a post." Now in the English navy this is changed to "deaf as a post captain." No man can go through a long series of gunnery practices without having his hearing seriously affected. Some men put cotton in their ears, but even this precaution does little to deaden the terrible shock. And if the firing of one or two guns has such a shattering power, what would be the effect if the whole armament were in action together? It is impossible to conceive the strain on nerve and senses of the rending concussion. If a visitor watches the firing of one of the monster nine-inch guns and then places himself beside one of the smaller pieces, the report made by the one will not appear much louder than that of the other. The extra distance to the muzzle of the big pieces discounts the sound. The only apparent difference between the two appears to be that the small pieces have a sharper, higher-pitched note, and that the six and nine-inch guns speak with more of a bellowing roar. One piece of advice may be given to any one who finds himself in the neighborhood of a gun in action. The noise will not have nearly the same effect if you are watching the gun as if the crash comes unexpectedly. Unconsciously nature prepares you to resist a shock which is known to be impending.

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trouble.

ments that have made cod-liver oil famous for wasting diseases.

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cheeks of the sufferer.

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### WISE APHORISMS.

"To see what is right and not to de

is want of courage." "Benevolence is to love all men-

knowledge to know all men." "The holding of thoughts among un certainties is worse than useless." "Wealth gotten by improper ways

will take its departure in the same "He who speaks without modesty will find it difficult to make his works good."

"I am not concerned that I am not

known; I seek to be worthy to be Luown.

"Men of principle are sure to be bold, but those who are bold may not always."

"I will not be afflicted at men's not

knowing me (personally). I will be afflicted when I do not know men." "What is the good of being ready with the tongue? They who meet men

with smartness of speech for the mos part procure for themselves hatred." "Do not be desirous of having things done quickly. Desire to have things done quickly prevents their being done theroughly. Do not look at small advantages."

"Ornament is a substance and sub stance is an ornament. The hide of a tiger or leopard stripped of its hair is like the hide of a dog or goat stripped

of its hair." "The ways of heaven and earth may be completely declared in one ser fice: They are without any doubleness, and so they produce things in a manner that is unfathomable."

"At 15 I had my mind bent on learning. At 30 I stood firm. At 40 I had Therer' said he triumphantly, "Look in no doubt. At 50 I knew the decree of that corner at the beautiful Numilian heaven. At 60 my ear was an obedient organ for the reception of truth At 70 I could follow what my heart desired without transgressing what was right."-Confucius' savings and aphorisms.

A. R. Bass, of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night and had severe backache and pains in the kidneys. Was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. It's guaranteed. H. E. Vortkamp, cor. North

### THINGS HERE AND THERE.

There is the "dentist's foot."

New York dentist says that "almost all dentists have trouble with one foot, owing to their standing or leaning hawork. Canada could muster 60,000 trained

troops within a short period. She has \$00,000 men who have done service in the militia, and her citizens available for military duty number more than 1.000,000. New York has its first searchlight fire engine. It is the first machine of

advantage is that it will enable firemen to overcome the difficulty of fighting A regular business, carried on in France by ladies of the highest standing, is to secure rich American brides for penniless men of title. These mat-

its kind ever constructed, and its great

rimouial agents receive heavy fees when they are successful. In Europe the smallest coin now

Of the total number of people in In- streets, druggist.

Germany's army is to have, shortly, a number of automobiles that are to be used not only for the transportation of the baggage, provisions and ammunition, but also for the rapid transportation of detachments of soldiers.

At Rio de Janeiro a famous Italian faster has been unmasked. A physi; clan found that he used fibrous meat fond was that of placing his guests on compressed into the smallest size, and this, in connection with a small quan- to drink he could let the air out and tity of mineral water, was enough to have both sofa and guest collapse. prevent starvation.

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chart Hitchin

Always fins Plus in lits Mouth. A young man from Carey recently went into the office of Dr. J. E. Nichols of Upper Sandusky. O., to have a tootl drawn. The doctor had taken hold of the tooth with his forceps when he noticed something in the young man's mouth. He removed the forcers and asked what it was. "Pins," said the young man, who then took from his Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. He said he always has more or less pins in his mouth; has them when he sleeps and when he eats and drinks and which he chews tobacco. He says he can put a dozen in his mouth and leave them there for a mouth Sometimes he swalters one, but it never causes him any harm.

During the winter, extra work is thrown upon the various organs of the body upon the various organs of the various organs of the body upon the various organs of the body upon the various organs of the body upon the various organs of t mouth a bunch of nine plus, says the

But It Is Downtini. The effort to induce the dear girls to buy birdless Easter hats deserves success.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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He Won the Bet. A showman was making noise at the front of the exhibition of "wonders" he had on show. A man standing in the crowd, with a little deg beside him, cried out: "I'll bet you a quid you can't let me

see a lion." "Done!" said the showman eagerly.

Put down your money." The man placed a sovereign in the hand of a bystander, and the showman

did the same. "Now walk this way," said the showman, "and I'll soon convince yee.

"I don't see any," responded the other. "What's the matter with you?" asked the showman.

"I'm blind," was the reply, and in 2 few minutes the blind man poezeted the two sovereigns and went away -London Answers.

### Grip--Influenza.

The use of "seventy-seven" and a little common sense will carry you through the spring without illness. Before laying saide "77" for the season, investigate the other specifics, made by Dr. Humphreys, by asking your druggist or sending for a free copy of the Specific Manual, a chapter on diseases of children.

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### Clerical Sarcasm

A clergyman on a recent Sunday gave out the following notice, says The Christian Endeavor World: "The regular meeting of the deaker

close of this service. Members will line up just outside the church door, make remarks and stare at the women who pass, as is their custom. "Any member known to escort a

parade will be held, as usual, at the

young woman to church like a manand sit with her like a gentleman wid be promptly expelled from member-

### A Horrible Outbreak

ablo."

"Of large sores on my little daughter's head developed into a case of scald head," writes C. D. Isbill, of Morganton, Tenn., "but Bucklen's Vortkamp's, come

The jests of Heliogabulus were very practical. He was fond of inviting people with some physical deformity te dinner and making jokes about them. At times he would invite a dezen hunchbacks or a score of squinting ladies or an equal number of baidheads. Once he put a large number of excessively fat people, all very hungry, into a small chamber where dinner was waiting. There was no room to eat it. Another diversion of which he was air sofas, so that when they were about

It is said that Nero, the Roman emperor, liked to "shy" nuts at the bald breads of the practors who sat below during the performance at the theater. and they were expected to maintain their baldheaded dignity and refrain from "shying" them back at him.

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One Result of War. One of the results of the war in South Africa is to increase the price of barbed wire and the value of fank movements. - St. Louis Glube Denso-

### ernt.

The Conquerer Stomach lile

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. enemy. On one occasion, after some

days and nights of reconnoitering

companied by an orderly, he had a

rough map prepared of that part of

the suggestion made that from Baden

'Impeesi," which has been rather in-

correctly taken to mean "He who

scouts in the night." The literal mean-

ing of this native word is byena, or

wolf. It is also applied to those who

are in the habit of taking solltary

walks after dark. Baden-Powell, in the

execution of his duties, leaves very lit-

tle to chance or to information brought

in by others. Like a true commander.

in matters of importance he verifies

all intelligence by personal observa-

tion. When operating in an unknown

or enemy's country, what a number of

disasters have occurred through either

false or incorrect data! In this wise

almost all our recent defeats and re-

tened lanterns and in the dead of night

started the rope on the move. To the

watchful for it looked for all the world

as if the enemy was steakhilly ap-

proaching, as the lights appeared to be

moving in their direction. A fierce fu-

sillade from all points followed; almed

in the direction of the expected attack,

and was continued intermittently

chuckling in quiet glee with his friend

Lord Edward Cecil at the Boers' fran

tic alarm, for we have chuckled over it

Always wide awake, with an iron

constitution commined in rather a slight

frame, Baden-Powell has by pluck, re-

source, tact and determination kept

the foe at bay, though occupying a

spot which by un aid of the imagina-

tion could be deemed moderately capa-

ble of defense. Mafeking lies in Un

epen yeldt, in the midst of a popula-

tion mainly consisting of matives of

doubtful loyalty and Boers of undoubt-

ed enmity. . Yet by the splendid efforts

of this comparatively young but really

brilliant officer, at the head of a mixed

force of colonists, the town bravely

holds out, has accounted for a consid-

erable number of the enemy and will

probably continue its glorious defense

until downright starvation or sheer ex

haustion shall perform what a large

army of Boors under a wily general

Chermber Ferming on a Big Saule.

Kansas is to have a cucumber farm

on a large scale. The promoters of the

project are negotiating for a tract of

1.100 acros near Lawrence, on the line

of a proposed electric railroad, says the

New York Tribune. The cucumber crop

matures just as the school term ends.

when pickers may be easily secured.

The Wounded "Tommy's" Augel.

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Although he makes his mind up in the watche

of the night.

And so I guess I'll put it plainly down in black

well remember even naw kow I was carried in-

A Mauser bullet in my side, a garl across my

I didn't do much howlin, but, you bet, it but

Until you came and stopped the achin, surse.

and when my wounds were through se ! didn't

Care a tan

off the many seemed to make me feel an

other chap.
For you were like a glimpae of honore, nurse.

And, though you never gave a blut of what you

thought or felt, see a little portrait once a stickin in your belt

And guessed that you had some one lightin there

scross the reldt;
Soil keep him safe and bring him to you must
- Reble Howard in New York Tribins.

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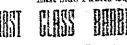
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A recent visitor to the home of General Cassius M. Clay, in Kentucky, says that the old man is in the best of health and spirits, despite his advanced age. The trouble he went through on account of his latest marriage does not seem to have affected him at all.

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"More Sociable." A lady who has recently returned from abroad had a curious experience at the little town of Dinant, in Belglum. She was traveling in a party of three, including another lady and a young man. They sought accommodation at a botel and were shown a room in which there were three beds and on a deal table three basins and jugs about

as big as slop basins and milk jugs. The ladies explained that one room was quite insufficient for their needs, but it was a long time before they could get the hostess to understand They were then shown another room with three beds, three slop basins and three milk jugs and were told that they could have that too, if they liked to pay for the six heds. It was therefore arranged that the man should have one room and three beds and the ladies the other room and three beds. "Do you always sleep in threes?"

sald one lady to the hostess. "Yes," was the reply; "it is much

### Pains in the Back.

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Interesting Characteristics of Colonel Baden-Powell.

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thrive, although its food They Say He Can Give Them Points the Mutoppo tills selected for the next at Their Method of Fighting-An operations. He sent for the local lith-Example of His Resource and Rendiness of Stratagem-His Kaffir

The popular hero among the officers and generals commanding forces in the present campaign is Colonel Baden-Powell, appointed in May, 1897, brevet colonel of the Fifth Dragoon guards, off myself roughly if you will supply South Africa, says Alexander Davis in sketch was ready, the lithographer the London Navy and Army Illustrated. Before hostilities had begun, but when the present conflict appeared imminent, the war office felt the need of sending out an efficient and experienced officer to superintend the border defenses of Rhodesia and Bechuanaland, a stretch of frontier about 500 miles in extent. Under the most favorable circumstances it was scarcely feasible to properly garrison all these outposts with imperial troops in time to forestall Boer incursions. If reverses were met with, it was readily conceded that the task would be insurmountable, which has unfortunately proved the case. In casting around for a suitable man the claims of Colonel Baden-Powell to the post were found incontestable. A man of restless energy, wary and experienced, his past record spoke eloquently in his favor, and he was appointed.

His subordinates were doubtlessly of his own choosing. Colonel Plumer and Major Vyvyun were both old comrades in the Matabele rebellion and were at | be defeated by superior strength or by home in the districts destined for op- eleverer strategy, but by surprise or erations. It is a most point today, as by tactics he would be a difficult one matters have developed, whether the to catch. services of Colonel Baden-Powell would not have been more valuable in the line of advance than on the defensive. The work intrusted to him has been done well-in fact, with the paucity of material to work with, remarkably well-but Baden-Powell in command of the scouts in White's, Builer's or Methuen's forces might possibly have spelled success where failure resulted. Most of our reverses have been set down to insufficient knowledge of the enemy's dispositions and to the superior craft of the Boers in the veldt Baden-Powell is up to all their tricks and can give them points too.

The carliest reverse that has been re corded in the present campaign was the destruction of an armored train beween Vryburg and Mafeking, with the ess of a gun, ammunities and most of the men. The arms were desilbed for Baden-Powell, but fell into the bands of the Boers instead. This was a bit of a blow, but Baden-Powell took it very coolly and doubtless came to the conclusion that as they were so fond of shelling trucks he would allow them some further practice. Having some superfluous dynamite in the stores, he sent a couple of trucks loaded with the explosive down the line and waited for developments. The Boers, clated with their recent success, pounded merrily iway, and, receiving no response, rushed the deserted wagons. The tableau when the show blew up can be left to imagination. The Boers from that time came to respect him. "Here," said they. "is a man who knows a thing or two, and we must be careful." throughout the night. One can well They have been cautious ever since, Imagine the resourceful Baden-Powell with the result that the initiative in most of the fighting has been taken by the colonel; the Boers have been looking on from the distance, simply shelling the fown at long range.

Circumstances brought the writer of this article much into contact with the callent colonel during the Matabele rebellion. He was then acting as chief of staff to General Sir Frederick Carrington. The one quality prominent in Baden-Powell, contrasting somewhat with the average officer, is the manner in which he carries out his military duties. Dressed in the plain khaki uniform and slouched hat of South African warfare, there is nothing sturched or imposing in his appearance or demesnor. He has neither a poker down his back, padding in his shoulders, nor a forbidding or condescending air in intercourse. He is simply quite natural and generally smiling. In conversation you ferget the military man, and enly see the shrewd man of the world

and seurteeus gentleman. At the time when many deserved and undeserved sarcasms were uttered against most of the staff by the civillan population Bades-Pewell-the little that was seen of him in camp-always mos with praise. Did he wish something done or whatever dealings he may have had with the storekeepers. he always arranged matters with the maximum of pleasantness and the minmum of military stiffness or sense of command. Now this is a very imporant trait in a commanding officer durng time of war. It means the whole hearted aid of civilians and an alacrity in previding for the forces which tact alone can bring forth. We have ample widence that in Mareking Baden Powell has the whole population of the place following him implicitly, even to death. The power of command alone will not insure this. A military leader requires other qualities than bravery and a knowledge of tactics and strate gy to become a successful general. All the subordinate qualities required of a military leader Colonel Baden-Powell possesses. His intellectual and artistic abilities are well known. His books on the Ashanti campaign, on Matabeleland and on scouting are standard works in military circles. Accompanying these are sketches from his own

Though very highly gifted in many

telligence department. Colouel Baden-Powell was responsible for most of Plans Made For Accommodatthe military maps of the little known ing Them at Harvard. and difficult country eccupied by the

sometimes alone and sometimes ac MEMORIAL HALL TO BE OPENED

sliy Darmitories, and the Women ographer and asked him if he could Will Live la Private Houses-Studlithograph a few for the use of the les to Be Pursued Will Be Elementroops. The task was accepted and thry-Expenses of Trip.

Cuban School Commissioner Frye Powell's rough plan a finished sketch ecently had an audience with Presicould be executed by a local artist, an dent Ellot at Cambridge, Mass., and adept in such work. The colonel smilsettled definitely on the plan of acingly replied: "Thanks. I'll just line it commodating the Cuban teachers who but at present on special service in me with the transfer paper." When the are to visit the Harvard summer school during the coming session, says the looked very small indeed, for the tal-New York Sun. The curriculum has ented colonel had sketched it in as not yet been fixed, but it will be subject to change as the needs of the As has been elsewhere remarked. uniis require. Coionel Baden-Powell's Kaffir name is

Memorial ball, which is usually closed during the summer term, will be opened and the same board served to the Cuban teachers as the college boys have during the summer time. The dormitories, which are the property of the college, will be given over to the uses of the men, cost free, while the women will be lodged in nearby houses in small numbers just as do the schoolmarms who come to get a little culture during the summer months. Phillips Brooks House will be thrown open and made the general headquarters of the party while in Cambridge. Mr. Frye expects the entire expenses of the trip will amount to \$50,000 in round numtiers.

pulses have occurred. It is highly im-President Eliot has taken the greatprobable that, under Colonel Badenest interest in the movement from the Powell's command, such reverses beginning and has done everything in would have been met with. He may his power to arrange the matter so that it will be easy to accommodate the visitors. When the Cubans arrive, they will find the dormitories cleaned and entirely ready for their use. The men It has been said in South African who now occupy the dormitories will circles, from information derived from be asked to allow the Cubans to use Boer sources, that the Boers have no their furniture, but such as do not care intention to take Mafeking. The reato do so will be allowed to store their son given is that Baden-Powell locked goods, and other fittings will be providup in Mafeking is worth a little army ed by the college. No very great trouto the Boers, for should be escape and ble is anticipated in this matter, as be employed against them with the the college will be responsible to the main columns their superiority in the owners for any damage that may be veldt will disappear. They say that he

The studies that will be offered to the is the first roof-baatje they have met who can fight in their fashion and give teachers will be elementary. They will them points at it. In the Matabete consist of English, geography, nature campaign be had many Afrikanders to study, elementary science, American the forces under him, and to a man history, history of Cuba and the politthey admired his "slipmess" and nerve. ical problems that now confront it. As a concluding example of his re-Special lectures will be delivered out source and readiness of stratagem, only of course of the popular kind bearing on general culture, and an endeaver recently at Mareking he found the Boers very restive owing to his periodwill be made to have these given by as leal sallies and unexpected attacks. distinguished men as can be obtained. The least movement discerned in the When seen in regard to these may direction of the defenses was conters, Mr. Frye said: "The course will struck by the Boers into a sally in answer a practical purpose. In giving force. To profit by this pervousness such a course we must not lose sight and cause the Floors to waste their amof the fact that these people will have munition and expose the position of to go back to their practical work in their trenches he provided an endless the fall and that all of the study rope running on a pulley affixed to a which is intended for them must have post some distance out toward the ene this end in view. The lectures which tay's position. On this rope he fas-

it is intended to give them as incidental will be very important as open ing up new fields of thought and study to them, but the elementary work of the course will have an immediate effect on the Cuban schoolchildren during the coming year. This work will be most carefully done by Harvard instructors, who will be instructed especially in their work before they enter R. E. DAVIS, E. L. THOMAS, Special Agents. structors, who will be instructed espeupon it, and we hope to give some certificate to those who take the course. "The trips which we intend to have

the tenchers take to the various place in Massachusetts will also form no small part of the work. At these places I desire some distinguished person to speak upon the place in question and its significance to Americans. The course on Cuban history will be most complete, for I want every Cuban who comes to the United States to under stand the history of his own country and particularly the present status of agairs there and their true significance. If we can do this, we will no complish a herculean task, for it will mean that the coming as well as the present generations of Cubans will understand things which it is vitally im BOTH 'PHONES 127. portant for them to know. This would

more than repay for the trip itself.

"The work of the teachers in the summer school is in good hands and is not bothering me to any great extent. That is settled. My exerts will soon be directed toward making up the funds which will be necessary to pay the expenses of the trip. This will involve some labor, but I have implielt faith in the patriction of the Lou England men and in the traditions of Harvard. The Cuban Bellef association has assumed all responsibility for the trip. Harvard men, I am sure, wil make it exclusively a Magyard matter. President Eliot also takes this view of it, and when he turns his hand to any

thing he rarely fails. "During my stay in Cambridge i shall probably speak several times on the question of education in Cuba. but shall not be able to do as much of this work as I should like to do. I want everybody to understand the gravity of the problem that the United States as a nation took when it said hands off to Spain in the spring of 1898, and I want everybody to thoroughly realize that our responsibility has not yet ceased or shall cease nutil we put Cuba on the highroad to the blessings of a republican form of government. Widesprend education and intelligence is the keystone of such a state, and of these the public school is the father."

Organizing and managing this trip is purely a labor of love on the part of Mr. Frye, as he is paying his own espenses in his vacation time, besides giving up his entire racation to his

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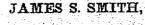
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### Funeral of E. R. Duggan

Was Held This Morning and Was Largely Attended.

B. of R. T. Lodge and Auxiliary were Present in a Body-Floral Offerings Were Beautiful-Funeral of Mrs. Geo. Tressel.

The funeral of E. R. Duggan, the prominent L. E. & W. brakeman who was killed in the yards of the road at Fostoria, Friday night, was held this 105, on the gravel runs. morning, the cortege leaving the family residence on south Elizabeth street at 8 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Manning at St. Rose Church, commencing at S:30 o'clock and were largely attended, the members of the local ledge of the B. of R. T. and of the Ladies Auxiliary being present in a body. The floral offerings that were sent by the lodges and friends were very beautiful, the one furnished by the B. of R. T. being a broken brake-wheel. The remains of the esteemed young brakeman were consigned to a final resting place in Gethsemani cemetery.

The pall bearers were conductor  $\Lambda$ N. Ridenour, engineer John Myers, fireman Ed. Meehan, and brakeman his place. Winters and Hartnagel, of the L. E. & W. and Samuel Mitton, of the C. H.

Among the relatives who were pres ent from out of the city were Thomas Duggan and wife and the latter's sis ter, Miss Nellie Dutty, of Springfield. and Frank Moore, of the Lake Shore at Sandusky.

SALMAGUNDI.

Engineer Burnison, of the C. & E. has purchased a handsome residence on south West street.

The Logan Oil Co. today cased its eixth well in Logan fownship, Auglaire county. The new well is on the Metzger farm.

John Mack, of the South Side fire department is entertaining his brotherin-law, William Myrice, of Deshler.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Bacon, of south Union street, wife of L. E. & W. fireman J. M. Bacon, and another lady were trying to terminate the life of a chicken when they unconsciously attracted the attention of fireman Simons, of the South Side fire department. Though both made the attempt several times neither of the adies could muster enough courage to and they had about to do without place. chicken for dinner when Mr. Simons went to their assistance. "Hank" murdered the fowl and has been kicking ever since because he ate a big dinner at home, for shortly after 12 o'clock he received a piece of the chicken he had killed and with i many other palatable dishes.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha J. Tres sel, wife of sanitary officer Tressel was held yesterday afternoon, the serv ices being conducted from the resi dence on south Main street at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in Woodlawn cemetery.

The Alliance base ball club is in need of another catcher. Bert Hesser being a railroad man, is on the road most of the time, and Walter Owens place. is employed at Muncle.

Grant Stevens, successor to John A Mohr, has made a number of improvements in his saloon on south Main

G. E. Beall has resigned his position at the steel works and has again engaged in painting and paper hanging with Dan Baker.

Fred Hofmann has resigned his position at the L. E. & W. shops and has secured an interest in the well known firm of Ingledue & Co.

W. H. Tierney, local organizer for the American Federation of Labor has received official notice of the final defeat in congress of all bids which have been classed by the lator organi- buggy and throwing the young lady zations as "land grabbing" bills.

force and while there will be but few music store.

tration, it is hoped that the south side will have its share of appointments as well as applicants.

W. D. Bacome was in the city yesterday from Spencerville, where he imployed at the Journal office.

J. B. Lomison is able to be about again aftez a severe siege of la grippe.

The work on the extension of the Askins sewer and the construction of the Watt Town sewer are two tra the Watt Town sewer are two improvements that the south side has long needed. The Askins sewer extension will greatly improve the sanitary condition in the district through which the open ditch now runs.

Work will soon be started on the paving of south West street, between Kibby and Eureka streets.

The south side fire department will probably be stationed at the central station during the construction of the new hose house. The boys will be quite a long distance from the limits of their district, but there seems to be no available place south of the river for use.

WITH THE L. E. & W. BOYS.

Engineer Ed. Brown is in charge of engineer M. C. Rickett's engine, the

Engineer Pat Donovan is running mogul No. 115.

Extra engineer John Cunningnam made a trip on engineer Losee's passenger engine, the 15, yesterday.

Engineer Parish is running Barney Montague's engine, the 111.

Engineer Quinlan is laying off and extra engineer Harry Bell is running

Machinist Ike Welsh gives a pro-Boer address at the shops every noon. Fireman "Dusty" Miller is laying off and fireman Frank Lukens is on

Fireman Paullis is laying off and Charley Sammitinger is on the 59 in

Fireman Phalen is in Will Donaldson's place on megul No. 104. Donaldson is on passenger engine 15 and Paul Phillips is on the 104.

Fireman Peltier is laying off. Extra fireman Haller went out on the 124 in his place but was unable to make the return trip from Tipton and fireman Edgerly, of the west end, came back on the engine.

Fireman Harry Reilly is laying off and Milt Massey is on 60 in his place Engineer Joab Bowsher is on the 124 and Frank Gould is off for a brief

Chief yard clerk J. W. Bell is reported to have started a bicycle training school for ladies.

Switchman D. L. Blume wears the belt for being the champion ple-enter of the Sandusky division. He met his Waterloo one day last week, however, when he "went against" a bit of pastry that fireman Will Herring brought from home for him. The filling of the pie was of waste such as "Billy" Stapleford uses in wiping en-

Brakeman George Ponder is laying sever the fowl's neck with a hatchet off and brakeman Gillispie is in his

Conductor Thomas Bussert, of the C. & E. is still off duty on account of an injured eye.

Passenger fireman Ed. Meeban, laid off to serve as a pall bearer at the funeral of brakeman E. R. Duggan.

Engineer John Myers is still off duty on account of his injured hand.

Switchman Waltz is still absent from duty on account of his injured hand. Switchman Ingram is in his place in

Switchman George Halterman laid off yesterday and today and extra switchman R. R. Hayes worked in his

Brakeman Will Davis is laying off and P. J. Daley is marked up in his

Dr. "Snuff Puff" Kinder is still at leisure and brakeman G. E. Bloom !

on the board in his place. Conductor W. R. Hastings is on l uty again after a few days absence The office building will be ready for occupancy again in about two weeks

Master mechanic White is expected to arrive and assume his new duties within a few days.

Miss Clara Kent, who lives at Roscoe, was injured in a runaway accident Saturday afternoon at the C. & E. crossing on St. John street. The horse frightened at a train and backed into a telegraph pole, demolishing the

out. She was somewhat bruised, but The south side has its share of ap- not seriously hurt. Miss Kent is enplicants for positions on the police gaged as instructor at Van Gunten's WANTED—By an orphination appearance in the best of in west force and while there will be but few music store.

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Are very fash onable this season. We have them in lace or button. They sell from 75c to & \$1.00 a pair.

## MICHAEL'S.

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## BY REQUEST

Of many customers the Great Suit Sale will be continued this week: but IT WILL END POSITIVELY NEXT SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 14th. If you need a new suit take advantage of this sale-you will never again get so much for so little. None of the suits are worth less than \$10, many were \$12, \$13.50 and \$15. and although the majority of the hundred styles on sale are this season's production, the assortments have been broken and they all go at the nominal price of

\$7.50

If you will cut out the accompanying coupon, but not otherwise, we will give suspenders and tie with each suit.

Times-Democrat Coupon.

me and suspenders to anyone buying a \$1.50 afver-tised anta at The Union. You must bring this con-pon to get the and sus-penders with one of these suits.



### WANTED.

FOR SALE—LOT—Finest brilding lot in south Lime, the third lot south of the Presbyterian church ou the west side of Main street. Street parce, swelf and other connections made to curb. Terms cash or negotiable paper. Address or inquire of owner, W.G. Smith, 66; south Edizabeth street, Lima, Ohso. New phone 183. 4-2t.

FOR SALE-TYPEWRITERS—We have purchased another lot of typewriters at a great sacrifice for cash through a trust agent wing to a stangency in money market. Among them file 20 latest improved No. 2 Remington Typewriters. We are offering them at 10 each for the next 30 days, just one-helf manufacturer's price. All machines are fitted complete, and will be shipped C. O. D. privelegs of trial and examination. This is a chance of a life-time to purchase a heer among all typewriting machines, the Remington Standard F. S. Webster Co., 315 Broadway, New. York.

WANTED-Girl for general house work Small intuity. Good wages. Enquire at once at 650 west Market street. 5-ti

POR RENT-7-room two story house, well and cistern water, good cultar and summer kitchen: knoulce at 735 north Unior

anteed. Integrity Box 785, Philadelph Saweekly-2t

WANTED-Girl for general No washing or ironing. Mrs. Adkins, 402 west Market.

Notice of Appointment.

## Great Snap for Everybody!

A Bargain Sale that Means Something to You. We Must Move the Goods In Order to Build Our New Addition. Look Over the List of Goods We Sell and Note the Prices:

### Carpets.

A good Ingrain Carpet for 25c a yd.

A fine pattern for 35c a vd.

A strictly all wool, high-class Ingrain Carpet for 45c a yd.

The finest Ingrain Carpet for 60c a yd.

### Mattings.

10 patterns of fine cotton chain, assorted colors and figures 25c a yd. Worth 30 to 35c a yd.

All Mattings in stock from 2 to 10 cents per yd less than regular.

Remnants at onehalf price.

### Sideboards.

\$30 Board for \$27, \$28 Board for \$25. \$25 Board for \$22, \$20 Board for \$17.85, \$18 Board for \$15.75, \$17 Board for \$14.50, \$16 Board for \$13.50.

Table and Chairs to match these at corresponding reductions.

### Crockery and Lamps.

Dinner Sets. Chamber Sets, **Odd Plates.** Fruit Sets, Lamps,

Glassware.

Come in and get prices. They will please vou.

### Stoves and Ranges.

Steel range with reservoir and high closet for \$30, regular price 38.00.

Cooking Stoves for \$13.50, worth 16.50.

Hot Plates. Gasoline and Gas Ranges, all at big reductions.

## F. E. HARMAN. GREAT REBUILDING SALE.

213-215 North Main St.

### **NEXT WEEK**

Only a Few More Days Remain of the Present Session.

instructions Were lesued to Assessors This Storning and They Begin Their Work Tomorrow.

Common pleas court will be in session again tomorrow, but will adjourn sine die about the middle of the week. Judge Canningham will have but a short breathing spell, as the April term will begin Monday of next week. The case of the Tecumseh Groove Co. YE. W. A. Carey et al., is set for to-

PETITION TO SELL LAND.

Madison Edgecomb as trustee of Sylvia Boon Harris, has filed a petition la Probate court, asking permission to sell a parcel of land which belongs to

DISSOLVED ZARTNERSHIP. The law firm of Hughes & Weadock

is to be dissolved and the senior member of the firm, Mr. Hughes, will enter the office of Cabel & Parmenter.

### Six Days More.

last week by the Union Clothing Co. orates the whole system. at \$7.50 a suit. Every purchaser will suit, and many among those sold retall every day at \$13.50 and \$15 at any clothing store in the city. Small lots and broken assortments of sizes brought about this sale, which would have ended Saturday and it not been conpon attached to our regular adver- Church.

tisement in this issue, as the offer of not hold good without the coupon.

Spring Term Begins, are not satisfied when you examine Europe" by Miss Margaret Rumple Of Filipino Robbers, tives and cause us lots of annoyance. Bradford, Pa., are the guests, of Mr. THE UNION.

### MEMBER

Pneumonia

Three Children in a Family of Seven Have Suffered Blindness All

Their Lives.

Danzie, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Willey, of 414 north Jackson street, died yesterday morning from paeumonta after two weeks illness. The child was one of a family of seven children of whom three have been blind since birth and In addition to being blind the deceased mand. J. F. Wingate will remain as will explain. After we left Manila little and if I stay here much longer, I child and her seven year old sister have been crippled and unable to walk since they were infants. The funeral was held this afternoon.

### "Carry Sunshine With You."

A dright, fresh, sunny face is always inspiring, and it always denotes good health as well as a happy heart. Many faces that were once overcast with gloom have been made bright and sunny by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures all dyspeptic symptoms, strength-Nearly one tundred suits were sold one the nerves and tones up and invig-

Constipation is cared by Hood's admit that he got at least a \$10 or \$12 Pills, the non-infitating cathartic. Sold by all danggists.

STREET LOUNGER.

Brand Whitleck, who has contrib for the fact that we had a great many sated several short stories to Ainsley's requests to tay suits away to be called Magazine, has a clever sketch in the accident, 28 printers of both sexes oc- a good square meal. They also have for this week. Of course the stock of Easter number which depicts an incithese advertised suits has been con-dent in municipal politics in a small siderably reduced last week, but in town. His characters are well chosen order to make it equally interesting for and around them is worked the elever prospective buyers this week, a new plottings of a college youth, who suc- gan at Sidney today and will continue nome and I guess every one will be Sun. Astounded at the gleam of day and even better lot has been put in ceeded in overthrowing the old ring over tomorrow. Pastors of the Lima glad when the time comes. We are place of every lot close lout during and elevating himself to the office of Presbyterian churches will be in at- on what is termed the north line and face of his wife. From that time his the past week. If you anticipate pur mayor. Mr. Whitlock is a son of Rev. tendance and a number of others will are about 90 miles from Manila. Every sight improved until now he can see as chasing one of these suits, cut out the Whitlock, paster of Tribity M. E. attend a reception to be given this town of any importance is garrisoned well as in his youth.

The regular meeting of the Wom-"tie and suspenders thrown in" will an's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at four o'clock Tuesday after-Money cheerfully refunded if you noon. "Glimpses of the Gallery of and "points" by Miss Badeau will be the subjects presented.

George Eckert, the genial clerk at the Norval, is on duty again after a Of an Afflicted Family Dies from few days illness. Head porter Harry Miller, of the same hestlery, has also been quite ill for a few days.

> Mayor-elect McComb will assume the duties of his office tomorrow. The city council will organize one week from tonight.

Republican candidates for the office of city clerk are quite numerous. James Heffner is among those who aspire to the appointment.

James Harley is slated again to wear the badge of chief of police and J. G. Stockton will be second in com-

The many friends in Lima of Col. violent attacks of insanity. He was the island. taken to Toledo Friday.

five stories at Chicago recently. He there is a good piece of poetry in it, north Mizabeth street has received a and where they served. killed and several mained for life.

### BANDS

Keep the American Soldiers on the Anxious Seat.

Another Letter From the New Possessions Written by a Lima Boy Who is Enjoying anShort Respite.

Thomas J. McGoff, another boy who is beloing to put down the disturbances in the Philippines has written the hours at a time, only stopping to rest following letter to his folks at home: VIGIAN, LUZON, P. I., FEB. 16, 1900.

My Dear Sister Marie.-Your letter of the 28th just received and I am glad nothing but eat good home-made to know that all are well. You were wondering why I did not write and I I am learning to speak the "lingo"; until we reached San Fernando De will be a full-fledged Filipino. Phenny Union, we were in a country where no met young Rowlands the other day. mail could reach the coast, and another William Layton, the Wapakoneta reason was that after my days "heigh" lawyer, will regret to learn that it was was over, I was ready to lay down found necessary to remove him to a most any-old place. We were fursanitorium at Toledo. He has been a nished cots yesterday and last night victim of locomotor ataxia for a long was the first time I slept on anything time and of late has bad frequent except the floor since I set foot upon the last time I saw him he was in good

Things have changed wonderfully in the last few weeks, and as we took Finley Vermillion, a former Lima everything from San Pernando De boy, who worked as a type on the Maliaban to this place, I think I will local papers, was one of the occupants have lots of time to write now. I sent of the elevator which took a plunge of you a Manila paper yesterday and as escaped with a had shaking up and a I think you will like it. We are getnumber of bruises, but his injuries are ting up a troop memorial and when I such that he is still confined to his receive one I will mail it to you. It bed. His mother, who resides on will contain the names of all the troop

letter from him stating that he is get- There are three American restaurting along nicely. At the time of the ants located here now and we can get cupied the elevator, two of whom were bottled beer for sale but as the price is en sick, and his illness continued until one dollar per, it is a little to rich for a few weeks ago, when he began to exan ordinary soldiers blood. I think The spring session of Presbytery be- that by August we will be on the way by troops and if there is any fighting

going on it is along the south line. Of course there is a little trouble on this side but it is caused by strolling bands of Ladrones, who rob the na-We are sent out to find them and and Mrs. S. Burden, of 415 south Cenwhen they hear us coming they hide trai avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are printing concern in Lima on inferior their guns and claim to be "Urigoes," contemplating making this city their work. Look at these prices: (friends.).

guard mount, 8:30, (ten men out of sier and family have moved to Lima each troop per day); water call, 9:00; mess, 12:00 a. m.; water and stables, afternoon in Lima. - Van Wert Bulle-8:30 p. m.; mess, 5:00; retreat, 5:30, tin. and then we can retire for the night. I think that is a snap compared to what we have been through. Some days we rode in the saddle for twelve about five minutes every two hours. The boy's are all saying that when they get their discharges, they will do bread and drink coffee for a month He is a volunteer. He was formerly connected with Rowland's furniture store on north Main street. Werries troop is stationed at San Fernando De Union, about 70 miles below us and health and had just written home Hoping to hear from you scon, I remain your loving brother,

> THOMAS J. McGOFF, F. Troop, 3d Cav.

Sight Returned After Sixteen Years An extraordinary case of lost sight returning after 16 years of total blindness has just been made known. The case is that of Emanuel Mandel, father of Phillip Mandel, who lives in Trenton The elder Mandel lives in Newark. He spent last summer in Trenton visiting his son. At that time be was totally blind and had to be led from place to place. Some time after returning to his home in Newark Mr. Mundel was tak perience pains in the head. One day he put his hand to his head and saw the hand distinctly, says the New York

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of future home.

At present we are having a snap. Dr. J. G. Eblen was in Lima last \$1.50. Here is our daily routine: Reveille, evening. . . R. W. H. Crabb went to Statements-6-lb, 52x82, per 1,600, 5:50 a. m.: stables, 6:10; mess, 7:00: Lima this afternoon. Marion Bres-.... Miss Edna Mann is spending the

> Miss Margaret Leehy and Miss Julia Casey spent the day at Glenwood yes-

> S. Ellerman, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting his daughters, Mesdames Alex. Frankel and Loon Loewenstein, of west Spring street, left for home Saturday night.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mc-Namara, of north Main street, a son.

Regular review of Allen Hive, No. 197, will be held at Donze Block, Tuesattendance is desired.

### THE BEST JOB PRINTING

Done in Lima is done in the TIMES-DEMOCRAT Job Department. That is conceded by everybody, and the prices. are lower than are given at any other

Note Heads-7-lb, 6x9, per 1,000,

Bill Heads-14-lb, No. 6, per 1,000,

Bill Heads-14-lb, No. 4, per 1,000

Bill Heads-14-lb, No. 3, per 1,000;

Bill Heads-14-lb, No. 2, per 1,000 \$2.50. Letter Heads-12-lb, Sixii, per

Letter Heads In lots of 5,000, on

one form, per 1,000, \$2.00. Wanted

Competent girl for general nouse work. Best wages paid. Enquire of day, April 10 at 2 p. m. sharp. Full Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, 650 west Market

## American

Albrecht Bros:

We take pleasure in announcing to the ladies of Jima that we have secured a sample line of exclusive novelties in Children's Clothing, from the leading manufacturers in the United States. These samples will be on exhibition Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and we cordially inv.te your inspection. These goods will not be carried in stock. Avail yourself of this opportunity by ordering for future delivery.

## Clothiers.

Lima House Corner.

### Used in Millions of Homes!

Accept no substitute! Insist on LION COFFEE, in 1 lb. pkgs.

These articles mailed FREE in exchange for lion heads cut from front of 1 lb. LION COFFEE pkgs.

Silk Umbrella (either Lady's or Gents).



A very fine umbrella, made of union silk-taffeta: 26-inch frame with seven ribs; steel rod and sliver Congo handle. Would cost \$2.00 at the store



United free for 15 iion heads and 2 2 cent stamp. Three pins in theset (lurger than shown), composed of fine rolledgold, with hambome Nickel movements, escapement fully jeweled. The famous "Knickerbocker" watch.

Sash-Belt and Buckle.



Mailed free for 15 Bon heads cut from Lion Coffee wrappers and a 2-cent stamp. Latest style of imported black Swiss gres-graie ribbon beliding: stylish imitation exhibited silver buckle; neat, strong and

### Silver Napkin-king.

For 15 flon heads and a 2-cent stamp. Next and substantial. Made of dur-able metal, heavily silver-plated. Two different



Coin-Purse. For 15 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp. Color, dark brown. Made of fine kid leather; chamois lining; nickeled frame, with strong snap-fastening.

For 15 lion heads cut from Lion Coffee wrappers and a 2c. stamp. Large size; good mastamp. Large size; good ma-terial; handles nicely decorated





Large size and latest suppe. Black seal-grain leather, with five separate divisions, including a truck-pocket with flap to hold visiting cards secure.

Ladies' Pocket-Book.

"Knickerbocker" Watch.

Ladies' Watch Chain.

A double strand of best silk cord, united at intervals with colored beads; neat and substantial. For 15 ilon heads and a

Gent's

Watch.

Titalled free for 90

2-cent stamp. The celebrated "Inger

celebrated "Ingersoll" watch; stemwound and stemset; durable nickelplated case; each
watch accompanied by guarantes
of the maker. A relizable time-keeper.

Given for 175 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp. Next appearing and no excellent time-keeper. Solid nickel-silver case, with

time-keeper. Solid nickelsilvercase with ornamental back.

2-cent stemp



Durable, dark-colored material that will stand washing. Si inche:

### Best Coffee for the Money!

Try LION COFFEE and you will never use any other. It is absolutely pure Coffee and nothing but Cettee.



Pair of Lace Handkerchiefs.

able. A pair of these handker-chiefs given for 18 flon heads cut from Lion Coffice wrappers and a 2c. stamp.

Children's Picture Book.

Century Cook-Book.

Boys' Pocket-Knife.

kitchen, dining room, laundry, sick room, and remedie

for the more com

inon diseases. Given for 15 lion heads and a 2-cent

heads and a 2-cent stamp. Sixteen large pages of Mo-ther Goese Malcalies illustrated and with nicely lithographed cover. We have

Two extra fine

Convine Ruby Setting Gold Ring, For 25 lion

rolled-gold ninte, having the exact of solid gold, and guaranteed by ears with ordinary usage. New

To Determine the Size.

Cut a strip of thick paper so that the ends will exactly meet when drawn lightly around second joint of the flager. Lay one end on this diagram at the 0, and order the number the other end indicates.

a 2-cent

Art Picture, "Easter



er lilies. Size, 14x2Sinches. For 10 tion heads
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will send 16 tinned ready for hanging.



For 8 llab heads and a 2c. stamp. American Beauty Roses and Lines-of-the-Valley. Size, 11x 24 inches. Bright and artistic coloring.

"The Dancing Lesson."



THE ABOVE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE LION COFFEE PREMIUMS. Another list will thortly appear in this paper! Don't miss it! The grandest list of premiums ever offered t

You always know LION COFFER by the wrapper. It is a scaled package, with the lion's bend in front. It is absolutely pure if the package is embroken. I ION COFFEE is reasted the day it leaves the factory

### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

(When writing for premiums send year letter in the same envelope of ackage with the lies heads. If mere than 15 lien heads are sent, you can ave postage by triaming down the margin. Ask your grocer for large liestrated premium list. Address all letters to the

WCOLSON SPICE CO., Tolodo, Ohio. d

Good listeners are as rare as good. Doing nothing does half the mislisten la fine art."- Elliott's Maga- gationalist.

For all internal and external pains and aches Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is an instant relief. It is the most wonderful Pain Killer ever discovered. T. N. Cunningham 136 north Main street.

If one were to try to sell snuff without a license the police would pinch it - Elliott's Magazine.

### After Laurippe --- Whal?

Usually a racking cough and a general feeling of weakness. Folky's HONEY AND TAR is guaranteed to oure the "grippe cough" and make you strong and well. H. P. Vortkamp, cor. North and Main streets.

An Ohio genius has designed chair that can be adjusted to 1,000 different positions. It is intended for the small boy to sit on when he goes to church -Buffalo Express.



talsers. To talk well is talent; to chief of the world,-Boston Congre-

### Does Coffee Agree With You?

If not, drink Grain O-made from pure grains. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to codee." It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with greats benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a mackage today from your grocer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a delictous and healthful table beverage for old and young. Is and 25c.

### Millions Given Away.

is not afraid to be generous. The pro- 20 years. You know why? Most disprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery eases begin in disorders of stomach, and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

It is not always the most successful fisherman who can tell the most catchy story .- Stur of Hope.

### That Throbbing Headache

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Head aches. They make pure and build up your health. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by H. F. Wortkamp, corner Main and North streets, druggist.

Dorothy-Our Aububon club had a lovely meeting this afternoon.

Papa-What did you do, dear?

"Ob, we passed an enthusiastic reso lution appointing a committee to take immediate steps -right off, you know for the protection of the euckoo."

"The cuckoo?" "Yes, papa; in the cuckoo clock

you know."-Detrcit Free Press.

### Spreads Like Wildfire.

When things are "the best" they become "the best selling." Abraham Hare, a leading druggist, of Belleville, It is certainly gratifying to the O., writes: "Electric Bitters are the public to know of one concern which best selling bitters I have handled in for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, liver, kidneys, bowels, blood and have given away over ten million trial nerves. Electric Bitters tones up the bottles and have the satisfaction of stomach, regulates liver, kidneys and knowing it has cured-thousands of bowels, purifies the blood, strengthens hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, the nerves, hence cures multitudes of La Grippe and all Throat, Chest and maladies. It builds up the entire sys-Lung diseases are sorely cured by it tem. Puts new life and vigor into Call on H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main any weak, sickly, run-down man or and North streets, druggist, and get a woman. Price 50 cents. Sold by H. free trial bottle. Regular size 50c F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets, druggist.



fresh and always the best. Fo sale everywhere. Refuse substitutes. Stick to Ferry's Seeds and prosper. 1900 Seed Annual free. Write for it. D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroft, Mich.

"You's de center of a cruller!" retorted Micky. - Chicago Evening

Walker's Tonic contributes to mental cheerfulness and enables the muscular system to withstand fatigue. Walker's Tonic antagonizes Heart Failure. It is a nerve tonic allaying pain due to nervous tension. It stimulates the digestive organs and increases the appetite. T. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

First Veteran Actor-Well, how roes it? Good engagement, I suppose good pay?

Second Veteran Actor-Well, old friend, you know how these things first detect the movement mere was don't get, but I eat the whole of an lery and the double-quick of lufantry enormous beefsteak in the second act. in open order. The bulless began to -N. Y. World.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey cures coughs for young and old. cough medicines simply help you Dr. Beil's Pine Tar Honey belps you not to cough. See the difference? Would you like to try it? It is particularly valuable for those who cannot stand the strain of coughing. Ask your druggist for it. Take no substitute. There is nothing as good as Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Good druggists sell it. T. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

"You's de inside of a bunghole!"

relled Jimmy.

If everything was reasonable and are very expert, and their average everybody sensible we should not enjoy ourselves - we are not built that way .-- H. A. Kendall.

every laager in the lines surrounding the city and talked with scores of oth-

cers and men.

"I visited the lines along the Tugela. where Buller and his 49,000 men were held at hay, and I speak from the most positive knowledge when I say that all of the Boer troops in that region numbered but 7,000. With this force Joubert and Botha held Buller back and kept White and his 15,000

> men corralled in the town. "When Cronje was threatened in the west, 3,000 men were sent to him from Ladysmith, leaving about 4,000 to face the 55,000 men of the enemy. At the battle of the Little Tugela, when Builer was again driven bock upon Shieve ley, I saw General Louis Botha in netion, and I consider him the greatest of the Dutch communders. When the fighting began, Botha was snantering along behind the line of trenches watching his men tubing careful shots

at the advance of the British force. "For half an hour after we could Salary, properly speaking, I not much excitement but all ut once there was a rush of cavalry and artilnatier around us, and two burghers were hit close beside Botha. He seemed to nwake instantly and spring down into the treuch, exclaiming Shoot! Most Shoot? in Dutch. As the word was carried along the lines be caught up a ride from the heads of a dead burgher shots at the for-

"Five minutes, and it was over sa descriptions—a fight with the fuzzy wuzzies in the desert.

"As I said before, I do not believe the British will ever enter Pretoria. Even the women of the town are supplied with rifles and are daily practicing in marksmanship. Some of them shooting is good. The strongth of Kruger and Mis burghers lies to the belief ! that God is with them."

### CAMPAIGNING IN NATAL.

How the Boers Live. Fight and Proon the Dattlefield. Observations of Webster Davis

FIGHTING OF THE BOERS

In the Transvaal. -

NO GUNE TAKEN FROM PRETORIA

Former Assistant Secretary of the

Interior Constitute Defeuses of the

Ecer Capital Imprograble - Daitie

Truger - General Butha's Atilitude

Secretary of the Interior Liftchcock

sent to Webster Davis, former us

asked him to announce that Mr. Davis

at liberty then, according to the Wash-

African situation, and to a friend be

"My journey was uneventful until

out and welcomed me. At station aft-

er station the station master would

"I viewed the defenses of Preforla

and I consider them impregnable. I

do not believe the English troops will

ever pass the line of hills surrounding

the town, bristling as they are with

high power Krupp and Creusot guis.

There seems a very general impression

that the guus used by the Boers in the

field were taken from the fortresses at

WEBSTER DAVIS

Pretoria, but I saw every earthwork

and fort surrounding the town, and I

could not see where may gains had been

removed. They were all there, and

"What impressed me most was the

natural bigness of that grand old man

Kruger, I consider him as possessed

of more of the elements of greatness

than any man I ever met. At 75 he

versatility impressed me deeply. I

have it on unimpeachable authority

ler was crushed by the Boers, was

bert carried out Krozer's instructions

to the letter and won that signal vic-

tory by the directions of an old man

"I was present at the battle of Spion Kop and saw a thin line of Boers drive

an army before them. After the fight

walked over the field and counted

away up tuere in Protoria.

formidable they looked.

related the history of his trip.

fer my comfort.

La Action.

A scene incidental to the perpetu skirmishing about the Tugela and La dramith Hiustrates the seconing hap inzard lighting methods of the Eoer says the New York Herald's specia correspondent writing from the Ra head laager, neer Moddersprait, unde date of Feb. 4. As day'n was breaking one morning a patrol of about 200 British careby consed Kicin Tugel near the Post drift and rode rapidly of Coleans Planned Untirely by toward where a small bord of cutile which had strayed from the Doer Haes during the night was grazing. The British had advanced some distance before they were observed by a Boer ifter a cabinet meeting the other day picket stationed on an isolated roof kopie.

sistant secretary of the interior, a brief Four burghers composed the picket note in which he said the president had They mounted instantly and rode to intercept the British, first firing sevresignation had been accepted, and it eral shots to give the alarm. It was a sight to stir the blood to see those took effect April 4 .- Mr. Davis felt Boers dashing at a swinging goller over the rocks and gullies which rough ngton correspondent of the New York ened the plain. The pale blue mist ris Herald, to talk freely upon the South ing from the river and veiling the hills beyond made a pretty background t: the spirited fight which followed. The four Foers reached a rootkopje to the we crossed the Transvall border and path of the British sprang from their stopped at Koomntlpoort," he said. horses, sought cover and began peoper ing away. By this time a dozen other There the whole neighborhood turned burghers, drawn from seighborium pickets by the first shots fired, were galloping across the flats to aid the come to the car, touch his red cap and original four making a total force ask if there was anything he could do of 16.

Then ensued a pretty skirmish. The British dismounted and pushed aheato dislodge the Boers and secure the cattle. For half an bour there was : splatter of rifle firing; then the British concluded the game was not worth the candle and retired. They left 16 dead on the ground and carried away number of wounded. The Boers did not bave a man scratched. By the thue the fight was over fully 200 Boers were hurrying to get into it. No orders had beca given to a single man. The stand ing order for the Roers is to hasten t where there is lighting. It is Moltke' principle. "March to the sound of th

firing," on a reduced scale. The Boer generals determinedly adhere, wherever possible, to their defensive tectics. This policy accounts fo their small losses, which have not yes reached a total disability of 500 for the entire war. They have no reserves The army consists of the male popula tion of the two republies between the ages of 12 and 80. Every man or larg pur out of action is permanently lost. Men are precious, particularly the

burghers, for even if the Transvant had Europe for a recruiting ground such men, once lost, could not be replaced. A Boer riflemen is equal to half a dozen ordinary soldiers. Then the Boer government regards the live of its citizens as too precious to b thrown away: It is not lack of courage that Induces a Boer to seek cover. Le no erroneous impression get abrowc about this.

At night the scenes about the larger are intensely picturesone. The burgh ers sit about smoking and chatting jovially, generally about matters of the is as full of vigor as the average man home and farm. Nine o'clock is the who owns up to 20 years less. His hour for retiring. There is no bogle to sound "taps," but here and there a con horn is blown as a signal of the hom that the battle of Coleuso, where But-The chatter ceases, and within fiv minutes the moon (if it is shining) will planned entirely by this old mate Joureveal senttered groups of hurghers of their knees, offering up the evening

### KIMBERLEY'S RELISF.

Lord Roberts' Manner of Receivirg A royal engineer, writing home from

the dead bodies of 125 Englishmen South Africal described how Lord Rob in one trench, where the Boers had erts received the news of the relief of placed them for burial. Buring my i Kinderley. He said: stay in the neighborhood it visited "It was at Westignal drift, tive other

from Jacobadal, that Lord Roberts recelved the telegram from Lord Kitch ener stating that Ceneral French bad entered Kimberley and dired at the When the field telegraphis club, handed it to Lord Roberts, he read i gloud and remarked. Well, that's good news.' During the day we sent a bri gade into Jacobsdal and established communication there. We had one man wounded and a mule shot, below: ing to the selegraph party. Lord itob eris expressed himself as well please with the relegrant work that day, as we had kent in touch with all the co umns, and he was thus able to direct operations so well. There was fightle all round us during the day. Lore Roberts was often waiting near the tent for news. One of the telegraph staff mentioned that the couvor was in trouble, and he cemarked, Oh, this does not matter, my lad, so long as we get the men away, meaning that the object had been attrined. Genera French had entered kimberley, Jacobs dal bad been takes and supplies could also be got through from Modder river.

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Shodes Lived Well In Kimberley. The New York Sum's corresponded

at Cape Tawa recently learned the and began making quick but careful, the real cause of the friction between Cecil Rholes and Colonel Exterior during the steps of Kimbertey was be guickly as the rush lead begun. From course the commander refused to mes the Boer side it was like the Kipling, on the kixurles enjoyed by the direct ors of the De Beers mines while th cirizens and troops were on short ra tions. Colonet Fekewich tried bard but unsuccessfully, to find out where the De Beern supplies were stored.

> William to Purnish the Coul. It makes but little difference wis

nations are engaged in war, says the Ohio State Journal to long as Unch Sant gets the contract to furnish coal for the nghilag deets.



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WILL FIGHT IF IT IS HECESSARY.

Money Being Raised by the Ameriean Crnithologists' Union to Save-From Destruction the Winged Scavengers of New York Harbor. Maine Is the Chief Slaughter House.

Since the fashion in bird decorations for women's hats has turned to the bodies and wings of various species of sea gulls the American Ornithologists' union has been trying to save these birds from the extermation which plantage, says the New York Sun. Recently the union has issued an appeal directed especially to residents of New York city and the neighborhood and calling attention particularly to the value of these birds as scavengers. This appeal says in part:

it a matter of course that the gulls must be saved. An immense borde of them, which naturalists think number anywhere from a hundred thousand to a million, gorge twice a day in New York bay upon garbage. As the hour of the dump approaches their multitudes fill the whole air to an immense height over an area of several miles then gradually settle on the sea in vast white sheets. The whistle of the police boat, the signal to dump. seems to waft them simultaneously into the air, to gather like dense snow clouds over the floating masses just emptied from the many scows. Imag ine from what an amount of putrid matter these birds, as big as hens, save the adjacent beaches, not to speak of their perpetual gleaning in the actual harbors! If money enough can be raised the committee of the American Ornithologists' umon will guard every breeding place where there is a law to

Altendy nearly \$500 has been raised for the protection of these sea blids. and this sum will be employed in hiring waldens who shall see to it that the game lans along the sercoust are not violated by the "plumers." The ome have been nearly exterminated from the part of the coast near New the confidence of Lima people? Read 528475129 York already, and there is danger that in the coming breeding time they will be destroyed entirely, as the milliners' agents have made preparations to cry ry on the destruction on a large scale at the breeding grounds

Along the Ma ne coast are the breed ing places of most of the gulis which fly about New York barbor, and the special efforts of the union will be directed thither during the coming season. So well organized are the 'plumers" there that they violate the law with impunity, and it is not safe for a lone warden to interfere with them, interriewed me to ascertain if I was So the design of the bird lovers is to hire enough men to make the protec tion effectual and if necessary meet force with force. The coasts of Loug Island, New Jerser and Maryland will also be looked after and perhaps the coasts of Virginia and Horkla. The umon requests that contributions be sent to the treasurer William Dutcher 525 Manhattan avenue, New York city

The gull which does the principal scavenging in New York harbor is the backache and inactive kidneys." common large herring gull, and he is assisted in his good work by the black assisted in his good work by the black of sale by all dealers. Price by partment of the United States con-taken back, a less common species here cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., sist? Where does it meet? abouts. In a recent number of Bird Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. 10. 105 pm | 2000ls. In a recent number of Brid when II of the city's scows were dumping. It gives some idea of the number of these volunteer assistants of the street cleaning department There are apparently about 1,000 guils

in the picture. There is not much gull shooting in the immediate vicinity of New York but there is a good deal on Long Island The state game laws protect gulls and terms on Long Island from Oct. 1 to May 1, and in other parts of the state from Sept. 1 to May 1. In the inland parts of New York state gulls and terms are so rare that the killing of them is inconsiderable. Thousands of New York state, however. In a recent how York state, however. In a recent him to York State, however. In a recent fire on Long Island a millinery taxider mist establishment was destroyed, and it was estimated that fully 10,000 gulls' wings were burned in the current number of Bird Lore a facsimile of a postal card from a dealer in plumage birds killed in other states are sent to

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The primer she used was a pictorial one, and over each word was its ac companying pecture, and Polly glibly spelled o-x, ox, and b-o-x, box, etc. But the teacher thought that she was making right rapid progress, so she put her hand over the picture and said "Polly, what does o-x spell"

"Ot." answered Polly nimbly "How do you know that it spells ox, Polly?"

"Seed his tail," replied the apt Polly -Memphis Seimitar.

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"As pleasant as pie?" "Yes, mamma-short and crusty."-Cleveland Plain Denler.



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### **OUESTIONS**

Submitted by the Allen County Board

Of School Examiners at Boxwell Examina tion Held April 7th, 1900. Examination Begins 8:30, Closes 5 p. m.

### GRAMMAR.

gomery Ala, write "Several years ago was inoculated wit 1. How are sentences classified with respect to use? porson by a diseased nurse, who infected my baby, and for an long years I suffered untild misery. My body was covered will 2. When is a substantive clause an adjective element?

3. Name the modes and the tenses in each mode.

eral ph with an arrested me, but all to no pur-pose Themercury and 4. What are the sub-classes of the eommon noun<sup>o</sup> pose Themercury and potash they gave me seemed to add fuel to the awful flame which was de vou sing me. Friends advised me to try 5 S I begar taking it and improved from the start and a complete and perfect cure was the result." 5. Diagram and parse stallelzed words. "Many a morning-o'er moorland did we hear the copses ring." C. L. FESS.

### PHYSIOLOGY

Name the bones of the head. Name the organs of circulation. Name the organs of respiration. Name the organs of excretion. Name the digestive juices and

the active principle of each. 6 Name five muscles of the haman body. Locate the patella.

### 8. Give five hygienic rules. ARITHMETIC.

1. Multiply the sum of 478 and 296 by their difference and divide the product by 387. 2. What is the G. C. D. of 16571

and 38363? 3. Divide 4-11 of 273 by 3-10 of

Find the cost of 223 bu ,1 pk ,2 qt, 14 pt, of wheat at \$0.75 per bushel Find the simple interest of \$560 for 2 yr , 4 mo , 15 da , at 8 per cent What is the compound interest

of \$300 for 2 yr, 6 mo, at 6 per cent 7 What is the face of a sight draft, which cost \$1852.55 at 11 per cent dis-

8. What is the square root of 16796161

9 Extract the cube root

10 How many cubic yards in a square pyramid each side of the base b-ing 720 feet and its height 477 feet? C A. GRAHAM.

### L. S HISTORY.

When, where and by whom was the first permanent settlement made in the United States?

2 What land did Columbus first discover, and when? How many voyages did he make?.

When was slavery introduced into America? When was slavery abolished in the United States?

What is the Monroe Doctrine's Name two noted foreigners who served our country in the Revolutionmade the following public. Since I ary war! Name the presidents who

> Give causes and results of the war between United States and Spain 7. Who was president in 1799

8. Name six of our greatest inventor and their inventions 9 In what does the legislative de

For what are July 4th

and December 14th, 1799, memorable EDWARD FALTH.

### GEOGRAPHY.

1. What is geography? Of what

2 Name the chief agricultural products and mineral products of Ohio. In what parts of Ohio are the minerals found? 3. What is latitude? What is the

4. What are winds? What can you say of the winds of the temperate them to-day.

zones? 5. How many counties in Obio Found Allen County,

6. Name the states bordering on

7. Describe the Mississippi River and name its principal tributaries. 8. Locate Washington City, San Francisco, Chicago, Cincinnati, Havans, and Manila.

9. To what two mountain systems do the mountains in the United States belong? Name and locate two moun tain ranges in the United States.

10. Who is governor of Ohio? Where does he reside.

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I Poison is the most degrading and destructive of all diseases, as it vittates and corrupts the entire system. The first sore or ulcer is followed by little red pumples on the body, month and throat become fore, the glands enlarge and inflam?, copper colored splotches appear, and hair and eyebrows fall out. These are some of the milder symptoms; they increase in severity, finally attacking the vital organs; the body is tortured with rheumatic pains and covered with offensive eating sores.

It is a peculiar poison, and so highly contagious that an innocent person handling the same articles used by one infected with this loathsome disease, may be inoculated with the virus. It can be transmitted from parent to child, appearing as the same disease or in a modified form—like Eczema or Scrofula.

used by one infected with this loathsome disease, may be inoculated with the virus. It can be transmitted from parent to child, appearing as the same disease or in a modified form—like Eczema or Scrofula.

Many an old sore or stubborn skin trouble appearing in middle life, is due and traceable to blood poison contracted in early life. You may have taken potash and mercury faithfully for two or three years and thought you were cured, but you were not, for these poisonous minerals never cure this disease; they drive it from the outside, but it is doing its work on the inside, and will show up again sooner or later You may not recognize it as the same old taint, but it is S. S. S has cured thousands of cases of Contagious Blood Poison, and it will cure you. It is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, and the only antidote for this poison. S. S. S. cleanses the blood thoroughly of every particle of the poison—there is never any return of the discase.

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"MEDIAN" IN THE CENSUS.

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New Word Coined to Supplant Aver age and Center.

A new word seems destined to come ipto use with the census of 1960 and the discussions that will follow the in terpretation of its results says a Washington correspondent of the Bos ton Transcript The word is "med.an" It ought to displace average and cen ter for the greater number of ordinary census uses, since the notion of "average" which most people have is realry expressed by 'median" while "av erage" means quite another thing

There is room in our terminology for both terms, just as we distinguish between plurality and majority to good advantage in discussing election returns. The average age of the population of the United States, for example, is 25 years, the median age is 21 years. The latter means the point at which there are as many people above as be low. An 80 year old man would then have no more influence in pulling up the median age of his community than t 40 veni old man so long as both were. above the average. The ectogrammian would however, have a great influence on the average age of a community as will appear from the formula by which that result is obtained. If there are 157 persons 1 year old, 143 persons 2 ears old % Trears old and so on, the 157 would be maitiplied by 1 the 113 by 2, the 95 by 3 as far as ages go, and then the grand total would be divided by the whole rumber of persons. The

quotient would be the number of years

the average person, or the "average" age For statistical purposes "median" age is just us valuable and the establishment of the distinction is important, as numberless errors arise from the confusion of the two

What wal probably surprise more people, however, is that the 'cepter of population ' of the United States is not the point of which just as many people are south as north, as many east as west. This would be the midran point of population. By the census of 1899 the center of population was 20 m les east of Columbus Ind., while the me han point was about 70 min's north east of it in Darke courts. Or rearl familial and as a result angels in the vestern boundary of the state The reason the "center" gravitates west of the median is that the Pacific coast population is on the long arm of the lever and influences result much as the octogramma does the average age. Tast think where our center of population would be, according to theers with the Philippine Islands remulie as a part of the United States! The eastern scalicard might well say 'We have no influence here"

Coroners inquests are well known among the Chinese. One of the chief dalerences between their astem and ours is that all Chapear doctors never dissect fulfilt Chicamen hive com lect horror of dissection

There are few things more absurd then the code of rules laid down for the Chines coloner. In the first place, he is bidden to make sure that he has

of life which had been enjoyed by a dead body before ne begins his inquest That, however, is less ridiculous than it sounds, for the heathen Chinee is tricky and may demand an inquest on a sham deceased with a view of extorting money from some person who may be denounced as hav-

ing caused the death The preposterous part of the code comes in with regard to the alleged signs which show the cause of death. If the deceased is supposed to bave been noisone linke is put into his mouth and then taken bet and given to a chicken. Its effect on the for I decides the mestion. Most of the other metheds adopted are given more absurd and Chin; lo very little to prejent clane .-Carciao News

### Ovul Diamonds

A visit to (et al., fashionable remshops in the city rever's the oral diamond in all us perfection says the New York Piess This new style of cutting promises to become popular The incredact that a dismond is round does not necessarily add to its bril-

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### **AFFAIRS**

### At the Police Station.

Two Robberies Reported Early 36 This Morning.

Team of Horses Stolen at Beaverdam-Two Women Arrested for Drunkenness, Released.

last night some one broke into a barn at Beaver Dam and stole two valuable gray horses belonging to Charles Snodgrass. One of the animals weighs about 1600 pounds and the other about 1500. A pair of halters and stable blankets were stolen with them. The police here were notified but there is no clue to the identity of the thieves.

The police also received information this morning of a robbery that occurred along the Auglaize river four miles west of Elida. About fifty inch and a half iron rods, each ten feet long, two line shafts, a two-inch drill, an engine lubricator and some line staft pulleys belonging to J. C. Ford, were stolen.

A portion of the stolen property was found at Bernstein's junk shop this morning and was identified by Mr.

TWO DRUNKEN WOMEN Saturday evening Crane Moser's ambalance was summoned to the C. H. & D. depot, where in a saloon, a woman, giving her name as Anna Hughes, had been found overcome with the influence of liquor. She was taken to the police station and yesterday was permitted to depart for

Acother woman giving the name of Mis. Nellie O'Donnell, was arrested for drunkenness and was allowed to depart for Indianapolis.

Ladies, clean your kid gloves with Lallelle glove cleaner; for sale only by Mrs. F. Light, headquarters for kid gloves and sole agent for the famous Voltaire and Melrose gloves in all the landing shades. Sloves litted and war-

### GOOD WORK

Done by Humane Society During Past Year.

Westiy Four Hundred Cases Have Been Investigated as Shown by Officer Cramean's Annual Report.

The Humane society will hold is last meeting of the year at the board of education rooms Friday evening and the work accomplished during that time will be made clear in the annual report of humane officer James Cremean. The society has been particularly active during the past few months and much suffering among distressed families and the abused boust of burden has been relieved by the prompt action of Mr. Cremean.

Doring the past few weeks quite a number of new members have been added to the society and it has been been given the financial support it de serves. Officer Cremean's report is as follows:

Blanketed horses 80, horses shot dogs shot 2, horses stabled 57, horses sold 3, fainlies cavitionen 54, care After Having Her Husband Arrestgiven families 39, arrests 9, fines 4 wantants not yet served 4, children sent to the home 5, destitute families 29, providing families 27, cruelty to Justice Duffled Has an Act ve Session family 22,investigated cases 64, homes for children 8, cases turned over to trastees 6. Total cases investigated

### THE CRESCENTS

flave Begun Training and Wil Play Good Ball.

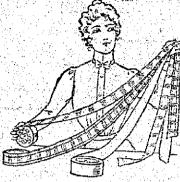
Following is the line up of the Crescent base ball team which has been reorganized:

Frank Scales, catcher; H. Smith and George Faurot, pitchers, Armstrong, E Sealts, Lyle, M. Sealts, Moore, Reer and Connell, intielders; Robb, Cassidy, Markett Roy Sealts and J. Connell, putfelders.

See fifth page for announcement o the 3-day exhibit of novelties in Children's Clothing at the American Clothiers, Limn House corner.

## HEADGUARTERS FOR EASTER BUY

We take more than usual pleasure in showing our goods this season. It is a season of artistic styles and gorgeous, yet refined color blending. This store with its matchless buy. ing facilities is in the best position to show all that Dame Fashion dictates-up to date in every department. Besides procuring the best in style and quality, we don't lose sight of price advantages and as a result exceptional values are in evidence all through the store.



### For Easter.

Every wanted kind of Ribbon is here for your choosing. Every

width in black and white, double faced Satin Ribbon. The very newest in fancy Ribbons in narrow and wide widths.



### Belts And Purses

We show the very latest idea in the popular Pulley Bests. Pully Beits of all silk satir

ribbon, at 50c. satin ribbon at 75c. Rich Pulley Belts at 98c. \$1.25

and \$1.50. Pulley Belts in all the popular colors of ribbon at \

The newest in Elastic Pulley Belts and Leather Pulley Belts.

The new Finger Purses at 25c.

German Silver Initials for Purses, artistic design,

New Pulley Belt Buckle Sets at 25, 39 and 48c.

Pulley Belt Rings in black, gilt, silver, oxidized



## Reefers.

Pretty Reefers in red, navy and gobelin at \$1.69. Very Nobby Reefers at \$1.98 and \$2.50. Handsome Garments at \$2.98



Style and quality are business partners here. The fit and workmanship of every garment is such as well dressed women approve.

You can have no idea of the Dress Skirts magitude of this department until you see our handsome garments. Nobby Skirts at \$5.00 and ranging in price up to \$22.50. We show next, well made Skirts for much less than \$5.00, as low as \$1.98.

The height of perfection has been reached in Silk Waist construc-21515 tion, in ours at least—Handsome garments are here at \$5.00 in various styles and many colors. See our richer garments at \$5.98, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10.00. They are worthy of your inspection even if you are not ready to buy. Our variety of Wash Waists is almost unlimited. White and colors are largely represented here. The prices are 50c to \$3.98, and remarkably nice waists at 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Whenyou see the excellent Suits we sell at \$10.00,\$12.50 Whenyou see the excellent Suits we sell at \$10.00,\$12.50 {
\$14.60 and \$18.00, you will conclude that there is no need for paying extravagant prices. We give you not? alone good cloth, good linings and good workmanship, but perfect fit as well. Select your suit as early Pulley Belts of double faced this week as possible and we will make any needed alteration in time for Easter.

### KID GLOVES.

Easter glove business always taxes our capacity to the utmost. This seas-

on we are better prepared than ever. Finger Purses in the finer grades at 50c, 75c, 98c More room, more clerks and more

gloves than ever before.



If \$1.00 is what you want to pay for a pair of Gloves, we give you the best to be had for the price. We, however, recommend our \$1.25 Gloves. They will give you double service and

Our Gloves at \$1.50 are Exceptionally Choice Stock-Here in all the Drevailing colors. Misses Kid Gloves, the kind that will wear, \$1.00.



### Corsets. Your Erster Gown will have additional

grace if you wear one of our Corsets under it. We sell all the well known makes.

Ous \$1.00 assortment includes the W. B. R. & G., Kabo, Thomson's Glove Fitting, Armorside, Chicago Waist, Fern's Waist ? the late noveltle

### Stockings. Every kind, every

firade, for men, women and children is here. The best kind at cach price. Ladies' black liste

at 25c and 35c. Ladies' lace lists nt 50c, 75c and 98c. Ladies fency has at \*, 35, and 50c, all



# Ribbons Ready to Wear Skirts, Waists and Suits. Parasols

The weather man predicts better parasol weather for Easter them usual.

See our pretty Parasol creations at \$2.50, 2.98, 3, and to 7.50.

b rasols at 98c, \$.150 and 1.98. The large variety includes the newest in white, in black and artistic color combinations.



## Infants" And Chidren's

TOP

Our Infants' Wear department will furnish the

partment will furnish the outsit for many little ones for Easier.

Pretty Hets for Boys at Sec. 75c and 98c.

Pretty Hets for Girls et 16c. 75c, 98c and to \$2.5c.

Baby's Swise Tags at 25c, 38c, 59c and to \$2.5c.

Infants' Long Dresses at 25c, 58c, 59c and to \$2.0c.

Children's Short Dresses at 55c to \$3.5c.

Full time of Plannel and Cambrie Skirts in long and short at low. 57c and up to \$2.5c.

Infants' Cashtnere Sacques at 50c, 75c and to \$2.5c.

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Infants' Edd Moccasins at 25c, 39c and 48c.

Infants' Solf Soled Shoes, the best possible in button and last at 85c.

Bables Walking Shoes the best possible, at 75c and \$1.00

### Handkerchiefs

FOR EASTER.

Ladies Embroidered and Lace Edge Handkerchiefs at 10c, 125c and 15c.

Ladies' Fine Kerchiefs at 25c, See and Sta.

Men's Pure Lineo Hemstitched

Kerohiefs in white and borders, at  $12\frac{1}{2}$ , 15, 20 and 25cEaster Perfumes and 220

**NEW PETTICOATS** FOR EASTER.



### **NEW NECKWEAR** FOR EASTER.

### RELENTED

And Refused to Appear

ed for Assulting Her.

Court and Disposes of Three

Cases of Interest.

Acting under instructions of Justice Duffield, sheriff Bogart and chief Phalen arrested Bill Heffner, proprietor of the Central House, and held Mrs. Heffner early yesterday morning, which stated that she was in trouble into the trouble and later issued a war-

When the trial was called this morning both the wife and her mother, Mrs. warrants for hon-attendance were was heard in the upper court room Green tomorrow and return to Lima lay off for a few days on account of fernal revenue office for a time, subsection to purify jour

served them and brought the women of witnesses and spectators. After a also been knocked down. Heffner claimed that his wife shot at him, butshe declared that she had turned the revolver upon berself. The weapon was produced and found to be a 38 From the Chall Collected Among calibre Smith & Wesson.

Justice Duffield sentenced Heffner te thirty days in the Toledo work house and fined him the costs, but afterwards suspended the sentence with the warning that if another complaint was filed the offender would be shown no mercy.

BROUGHT FROM PIQUA.

Constable Cremean went to Piqua esterday and returned at noon with John Burd, colored, who was charged him to answer for assaulting his wife. by his wife with desertion and non-Justice Duffield received a note from support of their child. He at first entered a plea of not guilty but later changed it to guilty and was and asked him to call. He inquired fined \$25 and costs. Being unable to week's recreation. He spent the time secure the money here, Constable rant for Heffner's arrest. After he Cremean accompanied him to Piqua was taken to the city prison his wife last night where a settlement was relented and took bed clothes and a made. Burd says he will begin pro- & D. wreck at Piqua have returned to warm supper to the man she had but ceedings for a divorce and custody of work. The boys are to be congratua few hours before actional of abusing the child. His wife whose malden lated on their remarkable escape. name was Delaney lives on west North | If has leaked out that dispatcher street.

C. C. Limbaugh, refused to appear and of J. W. Baker vs. W. A. Carey which semetime, will leave for Bowling issued to constable Cremean, who owing to the unusually large number with a life companion.

into court. Mrs Heffner showed the hearing of the case the court bound effects of a blow in the face, and it Carey over to the grand jury, to analso developed that her mother had swer to larceny, fixing his bond at \$150

### **GLEANINGS**

the Local Railroads.

ductors Have their Names Placed on the Extra Passenger List,

Two Popular C. H. & D. Freight Con-

been compelled to lay aside his duties on account of sickness. He has gone to his home at Delphos to remain until he is again able to resume work.

has returned to the throttle after a fishing at the reservoir. Engineer Meyers and Fireman Ire-

Ike Reid, engineer on the C. H. & D.

land, who were injured in the C. H.

A. R. Lanker of the C. H. & D., who Justice Duffield presided in the case has had the secret all to himself for

Brakeman Wolke of the C. H. & D., who had his hand mashed while mak ing a coupling at Findlay last week. has returned to his home here after Goes Maj. W. H. Porter, a Former spending a few days in the Findlay bospital. An effort was made to save the multilated finger, but it will have to come off and Wolfe will return to Findlay for that purpose.

No. 1 on the C. H. & D. carried two theatrical companies to St. Marys who play tonight at rival houses.

Arnold Hartman, who formerly lived in Lima and worked on the D. & L. N. as a brakeman, is visiting old friends. He is now with the B. & O. in the same capacity. Since leaving here he Pittsburg fireman, E. H. Ashton, bas lost two dingers on his left hand, action: the accident occurring while he was making a coupling.

> William Wise and Tom Durbin, freight conductors on the C. H. & D have been promoted to extra passenger conductors.

veteran conductor is the longest he has been off of his run for many yesrs.

Superintendent Floeter and assistant superintendent Shoemaker are both in Toledo today.

Section foreman Philip O'Connor, of the Pittsburg, has been compelled to ledo. He was connected with the inan attack of neuralgia.

### TO CUBA

Lima Man,

Who is Now Interested in a Plantation Near Trinidad-Left Last

Night.

The Toledo Commercial, of yesterday morning, contains the following mention of Harley Porter, one of the clever young men of Lima, who moved to Toledo to get into a larger field of

"Late last night Major William Harley Porter, Adjutant-General on Brigadie General McMaken's staff, left Toledo bound for Cuba, where he will blossom, bud and, it is hoped, bear abundant fruit as a Cuban plant- but pure air is used. er. With several Lima parties he has

secured a large tract of land suitable Conductor Seymour Evans, of the C for the raising of tebacco, coffee and H. & D., is still off duty on account of tropical fruits. He will have imillness. The present absence of the mediate charge of the plantation, and it is scarcely necessary to observe that the best wishes of many warm friends will follow him.

> He will ship at Tampa, Fla., for Havana, from which point he will go to Clenfuegos and thence to Trividad, near which place the plantation is situnted.

Harley Porter is well known in Toquently taking up newspaper work, blood. Take it new.

While admirably adapted for various branches of work in this profession, he was especially well versed in dramatic lore, and it is by no means disparaging to the several critics now dentified with Toledo papers to say that there has never been in this city his superior in that line of work. He was one of very few dramatic critics whose comments and criticisms were always fraught with readable interest, genuine merit and actual informa-

The Star Carpet Cleaning and Feather Renovating Works are now open for inspection at all times. Mr. Carl Boegel will be pleased to baye you call and take pleasure in showing you how carpets and upholstered furniture are cleaned by compressed sir. No more beating nor tumbling is required by this method and it is highly recommended by leading physicians, as being strictly sanitary, every carpet being cleaned separately and nothing

All orders will receive prompt attention. Both phones. Free delivery.

Water Well. Bids for drilling water well for new Masonic Comple, will be received by

"Better late than never." It is best, however, to be never late about taking

WM. MELVILLE,

Secretary.